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# LABOR IS RALLED FOR W

# STATE OFFICES

36 Republicans and 29 Democrats Seek Nominations.

13 FILE FOR GOVERORSHIP

List of Candidates Largest in NEWBERRY History of State.

COLUMBUS -- (Associated Press) The largest list of candidates for numeration to state offices in the history of Ohio will be voted on at the primary elections on August 8. Friday was the last day for canaidates to file petitions and a check today showed that exactly 65 candidates had weighed in for the pri-Of this number 36 were Republicans and 29 were Democrats. hirteen are in the gubernatorial nce, including nine Republicans

andidates to enter a primary electies in the ton in Obio was 49.

The large number of candidates the hardest fought primary camwitnessed in Ohio, in the opinion of politicians, who are move. reluctant in forecasting the outcome of various battles

LATE DEMOCRATIC ENTRIES

again, filed last night. John J. Lentz, of Columbus, president of the tion. American Insurance Union and

go. A. P. Sandles, of Ottawa, de duced. matten in 1916, will try again. The filing of J. H. Newman, of

the Democratic nomination for sec-(Continued On Market Page)

ZANESVILLE - A cloudburst which struck north and east of Zanesville last night washed out the tracks of the Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio and Wheeling and Negotiations at London Pro-Lake Erie roads and all traffic was abandone I for several hours. The W. & L. E., suffered the greatest damage, almost a mile of its track being destroyed between here and FRONTIER

# MAY REOPEN

in Senate.

WASHINGTON - (United Press) -A movement to reopen the Newberry case is now under way in the senate.

An insurgent group has been to connect more closely Truman H. The previous high total number of Newberry with the large expenditurchigan primary in 1918. New evidence in the case - not presented in the Michigan court andoubtedly will bring about one of fight, on in the senate investigat on -already has been discovered, ac-

If expectations of the investigators are fulfilled a motion may be presented in the senate, asking that Two Democrats who were defeated the case be reconsidered. Practica 1916 for offices which they seek ally every senator has been informed that the group is preparin for ac-

cording to a senator back of the

A Democratic group favors pushthe Democratic senatorial nomina- to wait until the next session of cogress when they believe tl - number Pomerene defeated Lentz six years of Newberry supporters ma be rethe Democratic gubernatorial nomi- victories in Indiana, Pennsylvania ing been discovered. This has ap-

# RAILWAY TRACKS WASHED PEACE IN IRELAND SOUTHERN SENATORS RALLY TO BONE **BELIEVED NEAR**

gressing Satisfactorily.

ROW

Republican Army to Withdraw From North.

LONDON - (Associated Press) -So much optimism regarding the progress of the Irish negotiations is felt in g-vernment quarters that it is believed Colonial Secretary Slayer's Parent Disappears Churchill will be able to make his statement on the position next Monday when the house of commons reassembles after its Whitsuntide re-

The main questions which created and four Democrats, establishing a formed in a search for new evidence difficulties when the draft of the Ward and Ralph D. Ward, father Irish constitution was first submit- and brother of Walter S. Ward, conted are now understood to have been settled satisfactory with the technical matters still under examination brother were issued yesterday but on a fair way to adjustment.

ANXIETIES QUIETED The Ulster frontier trouble has peared. been smoothed away, temporarily at least, and Michael Collins' speech in Dublin last night is taken here as an indication that the southern leaders are determined to avoid anything likely to keep the wound open. Nothing further has been heard from Collins' protest over the occupation of Pettigoe by the military and it is cent for blackmail, but I will spend former Congressman, will oppose ing the matter. Others, including inferred that the British govern-lated States Senator Pomerene for the leaders of the movement, want ment has given assurances acceptment has given assurances acceptable to Dublin.

Latest reports tend to confirm that the Belleek operation was blood mailers and who made the demands. The movement has been less, as claimed by the overnment, feated by former Governor Cox for greatly encouraged by the progessive no trace of any Republican loss havand Iowa, primaries. In Iowa, col-onel Brookhart is pledged to vote ies in Dublin, where trouble on the folumbus, former state librarian for for a reopening of the ase. The frontier is in no wise desired and administration group has heard of where it is believed its continuance the proceedings despite efforts to would have the worst effect on conditions in Jelfast.

WASHINGTON - Southern and western senators today rallied to the support of the McCumber soldier bonus bill, with a demand that it be brought up for early consideration Finger Marks May Solve Jackin the senate.

Practically unantmous support from senators from 17 western and inter-mountain states was pledged to the bill following inclusion as an amendment of the McNary \$350.000,-000 reclamation project which also is added as another compensation feature for veterans.

# FATHER OF WARD IS HUNTED

When Subpoena is Issued.

WHITE FLAINS, N. Y .- (Associated Press.) - Sheriff's deputies today were searching for George S fessed slayer of Clarence Peters, exsailor.

Subpoenas for Ward's father and they had left the elder Ward's home a few hours before the servers ap-

The authorities want to question the father of Walter S. Ward regarding the blackmail plot, said by his son to have caused the killing of Peters in a fight on the Kensico reservoir road May 16.

The reasons for the reported message from Ward to his son-"Not a \$75,000 to put the gang in jail"are desired by the county officials, who want to learn just how much money has been paid the black-"JACK" DISCHARGED

PHILADELPHIA. - (Associated City. Press.) - John Cienzo of Wakefield, Mass., arrested here last week on suspicion of being the mysterious "Jack ' wanted by New York authing of Clarence Peters by Walter S.

ERN SENATORS RALLY TO BONUS BILL PRINTS IN BLOOD **CLUE TO SLAYER** 

son Murder Mystery.

FOUND ON HANDLE OF AX

| Suspects in Miss Mallett's Death Are Grilled.

JACKSON, Mich,-(United Press) -Finger prints on the blood-marked Miss Alice Mailett, girl's home matron, here Thursday, today were looked upon as the sole means of establishing a clue to the identifica-

tion of the fiend.
Bloodbounds today lost a trail they had followed into a bog north

of the city. Traces of the suspect, followed into the swamp, disappeared about the same spot that Warden Bordner, of the state prison here, and a young woman were chopped to death three holic liquors, of what is for them an years ago by Harry Bushnel, an estimulant because a smallcaped convict.

SWAMP SCOURED

Besides the "ounds, hundreds of men were beating thru the swamp at daylight this morning. In a fan shape the posse was rapidly piercing thru the swamp.

Several suspects taken in the city

the state constabulary. Robert Brockie, beside whose

witness and had told all he knew. Sweden will vote on the liquor ques-Miss Mallett has a mother and tion August 27, of this year.

sister living at Ontario, Ore. She was formerly employed as a director of a Y. W. C. A. cafeteria in Bay

ROTARIANS ELECT HAVENS LOS ANGELES - Raymond Hav-"Jack' wanted by New York auth- ens, Kansas City, was chosen preside a fatal consequences of the abuse shall not pass.' so the organized orities in connection with the kill-dent of the International Association of alcohol should be considered, but workers should take up the slogan tion of Rotary clubs at the thir- also those effects that cannot be against labor's fees, thus far you teenth unuual convention here.

SEX PREDETERMINED BY MEANS OF X-RAY

SCHENECTADY, N. Y .- Predetermination of the sex of offspring by means of the X-ray has been successfully accomplished by Professor James W. Mayer, of Union College.

has succeeded in altering the sex. The result of the X-ray application to the eggs was the production of males where females naturally would have occurred. In announcing his results in a lecture to the Union College alumni, Professor Mayor re called himself skeptical of the practical application of his discoveries Challenge to Organizations? to the human species.

Swedish Medical Board Takes they gathered for the convention of Stand in Dry Campaign.

STOCKHOLM - (Associated Press.)-"To deprive the majority of citizens, who do not misuse alcoer number of people abuse liquor, seems to be rather a draconic de-

posed introduction of total prohibiwere grilled and their finger prints | est thruout the country which is some employers to force wage cuts taken by Captain I. H. Harmon, of now in the midst of a nation-wide on labor white refusing to lower forces and those who want to main-, telligonce in congress and official home the badly mutilated body of tain the present so-called Bratt ra-Miss Mallett was found, was released tioning system, whereby only those CALL FOR UNITY late last night, police being satis- who have openly shown their abuse fled he would appear as a material of alcoholics are deprived of its use.

The Medical Board points out

# FOR BATTLE

Experimenting in the laboratory Nation is Warned of "Acute Industrial Crisis."

"Foes" is Issued. CINCINNATI - (United Press)-

The nation is confronting one of the most acute industrial crises in its history, responsible leaders of organized labor warned here today, as the American Federation o' Labor... They sounded a rallying cry to the

country's workers, a challenge and a warning to labor's fees and an appest to the whole American people. as they announced their intention of grappling in a constructive way in their convention with the economic problems facing them.

The elements in the critical industrial situation, which in the opinion of labor leaders will have a profound This opinion is found in the of- and harmful effect on the country's ficial report just issued by the Med- future if it is not met squarely, ical Board of Sweden on the pro- courageously and intelligently now, are the coal strike, the impending tion It has aroused intenso inter- railroad strike, the disposition of conflict between the prohibition prices, the lack of sympathy and incircles.

said Samuel "Men of labor," Compers, American Federation of Labor, in a stirring call for unity, 'now is the time that tries our souls. We must be true to oursely a and to further that a large number of phys- each other if we hope to fulfill our icians believe that under certain mission. If we are not true, we will circumstances, and in the case of go back to the dark ages of involuncertain diseases, alcohol cannot be tary servitude. That must not be dispensed with without great disad- As Joffre rallied the clined hosts vantages, and it says that not only with the cry to the enemy: "They have gone but you shall not pass'

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# FROM DEATH

**Wade I**nto Hover's Lake to Rescue 8 Year-Old Child.

IS REVIVED WITH PULMOTOR

Fatality Prevented by Quick Action of a Physician.

Ruth Houston, eight-year-old daughter of Thomas Houston, 823 Weadock-av, was saved from drowning in Hover's lake Friday afternoon thru heroic efforts of two aunts, who waded into the water and pulled her out as she was going under a third time. The relatives are Misses Rose and Catherine Houston, New York, who are visiting here.

The girl was only a few ject from the bank, but she stepped into a hole, and sank below the surface before a horrified group of young playmates, with whom she had gone to Hover's park for an outing. PULMOTOR USED

Coroner A. C. Adams was summoned. To the hundred or more persons who congregated at the lake it appeared the girl was dead, but thru use of a pulmotor, Dr. Adams revived her, and she was taken to her home in an ambulance. She cscaped death by the narrowest possible margin, the physician said.

The women happened to the lake by mere accident, strolling there to watch the children at play. They reached the park as the shrill cries of the youngsters burst out in first alarm. They were the only grown-ups in the vicinity at the time, according to information obtained by Patrolman Pollick of the pollce A run of a quarter-mile was made

by Pollick, with the lungmotor, nec essary because the portion of the park in which the near-drowning occurred is blocked by lumber and other material and a coundabout route had to be taken OBSTACLES ENCOUNTERED

Coroner Adams was carried on the shoulders of Robert Clutter, ambuon which the girl lay, apparently dead. Difficulties in getting to the scene arose because of the shape of the lake, which is that of a bugo

Tom Houston, the girl's father, is shaveemployed at the Lima Locomotive

# ROAD CONTRACTS UNDER WAY

a total mileage that is in excess of with 12 cops as aids, saw to that. similar highways already existing in the ban on beaudlessness over—6.000 the county, are going forward in razors—satetics and otherwise—are several minutes, students of the two Allen-co, Grover Clements, division scraping 6000 chins-and Sacramenhighway director declared Their to is happy, cost will be \$539,768.28, half of "There's which is paid by the state and federal governments.

When Clements as umed chare director, who grew a luxuriant crop of the listrict a few months ago, of underbrush, Allen-co had 15 miles of state roads in widely scattered ettions of the shave program," agrees City Man-county. There were also paper ager Clyde M. Seavey, who had a plans for 32 miles more.

The mileage of state aid rosus sont today amounts to more than 20 miles. Construction work has commiles. Wet weather hampered the work for a time, but recently it has been 1-1 inf forward with rapidity.

The sections let are the Elida-rd, Westminster - New Hampshire rd, Section K, of the ima-Findlay d. Sections L-1 and L-2, and Beaverdam, of the Lana Findlay-rd, and feur sections amounting to 9 miles on the so-called Marion-id or Harding Highway.

Highway improvement is going forward on 29 roads in the eight counties in the division, Clements

Found Guilty of Murdering Cincinnati Detective.

' CINCINNATI—(Associated Press) -Noble "Red" Holt, tried on charge of first degree murder of City Detective Frank Hueftlein, was found guilty by a jury this morning.

The jury did not recommend mercy, which means that Holt will be sentenced to death in the electric

#### MONEY EASIER, COUNTY TREASURER DECLARES

Money is easier than a year ago, asserts County Treasure: Harry I Botkin, whose collections as treasurer up to June 10, top collections a year ago by \$13,000.

'The amount isn't great." lio said, "but I believe that it indicates that money is easier. Taxes are usually the last thing a man pays. We are taking in money more rap- Allen Finit company, 323 S. Main-

Botkins will visit liarrod Mon-

#### SCHOOL BOARD PROVIDES **OUTING FOR 22 JANITORS**

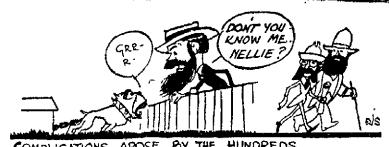
Twenty-two janitors employed by the Board of Education are sponding the day Saturday at St. Marrs, in celebration of the first annual outing of the maintenance department of the city school system.

The outing was made possible thru the courtesy of the school board. Each year after this, on the first day after the school year closes offi-cially, the janitors will be provided with an outing, the school board has

J. R. Mowery, superintendent of school buildings, is in charge of the for by neighbors Mair

THE THE REAL PROPERTY.

# CRIES CITY OF BEARDS



COMPLICATIONS AROSE BY THE HUNDREDS.



SACRAMENTO CITIZENS WITH 12 WEEKS "BRUSH CROP" BE-FORE SHAVING BAN WAS LIFTED. LEFT TO RIGHT GEORGE HUDlance driver, across a neck of water NUT. GEORGE BROWN, BOTH BUSINESS MEN. AND IRVIN ENGLER, that separated them from the bank SECRETARY OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

SACRAMENTO, Cal - (Special)

Who ve been wishing you'd lived n cave-man days when razors and shaving cream—and cuts and slashes -wete unknown-

Who've just about made up your minds to grow a goulla brush-List to a lesson from Sarramenta. "There's nothing like a clean shave," says Sacramento, which, unill the other day, hadn't had one in

12 weeks! Work on Three of Five Projects colebration here, the 6,000 adult tot the Rean Started males of Sacramento were ordered to grow beards in emulation of the

haidy propoces. They obeyed-the chief of police Five state aid road contracts for as one whisker enforcement officer,

> 'There's nothing like the comfort. of a shave," says Joseph Stephens, hanker and Chamber of Commerce

"Yes, the world is sold on a clean

# good set of Lord Chesterfields.

Are Members.

fostered by the Auglaize-co farm bu- graduates, they were seated in a reau, C. M. Hampson, club leader, told farm bureau agents at a meet-

Club work has been under way for interest has been built up in it. he teen inches" from the floor, accordance in the floor in t said. Pig and clothing clubs predominate, the county agents were

Farm bureau problems were discussed by W. H. Palmer, state boys' and girls' flub leader: O. M. Johnson, state leader of county agents; W. E. Hanger, Ohio State I niversity, and Miss Marie Sailes, state leader of home demonstrations. A. J. Wilson, U. S. Department of Agriculture, was also present.

Farm agents at the meeting were Glen K. Rule , Van Wert-co, F. S. Hage, Hardin-co: H L. Andrew, Auglafze-co. O. H. Anderson, Pauldingco; H. P. Curtis, Logan-co, and H. J. Ridge, Allen-co.

#### ROBBERS GET LITTLE IN FRIDAY NIGHT HAULS

Two auto tues and 80 cents in each was off robbers secured in early evening taids on two homes and a garage Friday night. The tires were stolen from the auto livery of G. E. Sprague, 928 S. Chrabeth-st and the money from the

The Smith-Sherrick lumber company office, 330 S. Union-st, was case entrance was gained by raising a window.

HUSBAND "SQUEALS" BELLAIRE, Ohio-Mrs. Victor Javitch, airested for selling liquor on complaint of her husband, was fined \$100 and costs in police court

#### FATHER SENTENCED

CINCINNATI-George Duvall, 45, North Bend, Ohio, began a three menths' fall sentence here today for descring his six children to conduct a revival for 21 days in Kentucky The children, whose ages range from eight months to 12 years, were cared The relatives

# You men who've been complaining about the hardship of the daily

Largest Class in History of City court Leaves High Schools.

APPLAUSE

COMBINED COMMENCEMENT

Speakers of Evening Urge Con-

tinuance of Education.

Lima high schools and of the normal school, marched to the platform at Memorial hall, Friday night, and received diplomas that marked the successful termination of their pub-

The diplomas were tendered them by James W. Gensel, president of the Board of Education. He handed a certificate of graduation to each of the 199 who filed past him on the platform.

BRYAN GIVES ADDRESS

With Gensel on the platform, were Prof. J. E. Collins, superintendent of schools, Dr. E. B. Bryan, president of the University of Ohio at Athens, 750 Boys and Girls in Allglaize. who delivered the graduating address; Prof. Offenhauer of Central high school Prof. Roudebush of South high school, and Miss Ilo Mad-

More than 750 boys and girls dux, in charge of the Normal school, have been enlisted in the club work.

Because of the large number of reserved section on the main floor, instead of on the platform in Me-morial hall. The girls were preting to a decision of the graduates

before their gowns were purchased The boys wore dark suits. Prof. Collins addressed the throng that crowded the auditorium to wit ness the graduation of the classes of 1922. He gave a resume of the history of the Lima school system and pointed out that the class just graduated is in itself larger than the combined graduating classes of the first twenty years of high schools

URGES EDUCATION Prof. Collins introduced Dr. Bry an who spoke directly to the gradnates on "The Meaning of Youth. He pointed to the advantages offer ed by modern educational systems and urged that the boys and girls

continue their education. Decorations at Memorial hall were made up of a combination of the colors of the two high schools. Their orchestras had also combined for the evening, under the direction of Mark Evans.

#### JUDGE QUESTIONS SELF IN JUSTICE COURT TRIAL; 'SQUIRE LAWYER OBJECTS

Objections were registered in Justica W. H. Guyton's court Friday, to an examination conducted by former common pleas court Judge William Klinger, who was quizzing himself as a witness in a case for \$108 brought by Ben Schmidt, electrical contractor.

"He is asking himself leading questions, your honor." protested Justice of the Peace E. M. Botkin, counsel for Schmidt.

"I think the questions are admissable," ruled the court, "Yes, but he already knows the

answer." objected Botkin. Schmidt alleged that Judge Klinger owed him \$108 on a light ing system installed in the former jurist's suburban home in West

# AUNTS SAVE GIRL "WE'RE FOR CLEAN SHAVES!" | WOMAN ASPIRANT Because They

Mrs. Loretta Durbin G. O. P. Candidate for Clerk.

O'CONNOR FOR PROSECUTOR vulged, nothing short of denies the

Eleventh Hour Surprises at Wire Drops at Midnight.

Mrs. Loretta Durbin, 770 Greenawn-av, is the first woman in the history of Allen-co to seek nomination for county office. Her declaration of intention as a candidate for nomination as clerk of the court on the Republican ticket was filed late Friday night.

speculation concerning who the G. O. P. would put forward to make the race against John T. Cotuer, Demo-

of a number of Lima women's clubs and is also a member of the League of Women Voters. IS A SURPRISE Her candidacy proved a total sur-

Republican leaders were unaware who would file for the nomination. Other late filings were: Harry O'Connor, Democrat, for prosecuting pelier, Democrat for state senator for coroner. Adams is the present incumbent. Declarations of O'Conner and

Adams were expected, as both have seen doing some preliminary campaigning.

lineup of candidates. way an dwill be pressed with 18newed vigor. Verbal pyrotechnics are beginning to illuminate the po-

litical skies. hat for nomination for sheriff. The Democrats have seven entries and the Republicans five.

and touring the county in house to ACTIVITY OF WOMEN

Women voters promise to play a nore impertant role than hereto-

Primary election day is August 8. On the Democratic ticket there are contests for member of congress. state senator, member of the legisla-ture, sheriff, county commissioner, county recorder, presecuting attorney, coroner and judge of appeals

Republican voters will have to hoose between two or more candidates for the offices of member of the state legislature, sheriff and probably judge of appeals court.

## No Stopping Old Sol in Police Raid delight in the soothing effects a few buffs of a eigarette can have upon

they have no comeback. No, sir, nary

It's all because cartracks were not laid down with a vision into the futune when gasoline was to supplant Old Dobbin as the cheif means of locomotion.

slants as they stand at the Mainsections, preventing jams and collisions, but there isn't room enough between the double tracks to accom- things. odate sun shades.

Stationing the cops off to one side is not practicable—they must be in the center of the intersections, is the edict. There is no plan at hand now to protect them, and unless some ply because he likes it. Can't we do fertile brain arrives at a solution. the men are doomed for complexions like South Sea Islanders.

Exposed parts of their faces and necks now look like rich, juicy steaks long," and she left. By August they should look like tine raspheiries. But no whimper They even like it.

"It's good for one," quoth Officer Bill Houtz as he industrially mopped the steam off his countenance after completing his "trick" Fri-

#### LOA NCONCERNS OF LIMA AND COLUMBUS ARE MERGED Filings for Primaries Promise

Consolidation of the Solomon Mortgage Loan Co., of Lima, and the Colonial Mortgage Loan Co., of Columbus, was effected at a meeting of the stockholders Friday night. Rusiness of the two companies

will be conducted in the future under the name of the Colonial Finance Co, with a capitalization of \$1,000,-Former capitalization was

the corporation, with a branch at Knoxville Columbus, in charge of Harry L. Shragle, western Ohio

ably enlarged to care for the increased business of the company. This company buys and sells mort-gages and other high grade invest-Herman Brandewie, Jackson-tp will ments. It does not make loans or try for the Democrat nomination carry on a general banking business, for representative while L. C. Brod-

### PERRY FUNERAL SERVICES

COLUMBIS - Frueril services have been no Republican nomina-for G. W. C. Perry, state superintions. O. W. Langhorst, Wapakodied at a local hospital last night contest the place with the Demofollowing an operation for a mas-crats. told infection, will be held at the Elks' Home in Chillicothe Monday afternoon. His body was taken to Toban of St. Marys are out on the Chillicothe last night.

with an infection of the middle ear for several weeks and had been undergoing treatment. His condition St. Marys and Joseph A. Krabach of St. Marys and Jose ddi not become serious, however. Wapakoneta. Only one Republican, "hursday night as a last resort and

# Like to, Says Pretty Lady

Confidential information, publication of which is permitted in the event that the name of the pretty young lady interviewed is not dicontention that rolled hose have gone out of existence,



"Fads? Hamph," said the exquisite little bobbed haired being who were a strikingly attractive clinging silk dress of brilliant hued stuff. "We don't have a thing to do with fads any more. They must be of some use, or we won't tolerate them, that's all there is to it."

Her declaration was verified by the gimpse we got of a cool looking dimpled knee as she crossed her legs in an effort to reach a more comfortable position. And we immediately decided that rolled sox had no business being called a fad,

Any dance floor in the city on ny hot night will give you more proof of this fact. For when milady is



swished around by her handson 60-day marathon with a complete masculine partner, flashes of pink are revealed just at that point where, if she were a he, a pair of Paris garters would grace the calf.
No-rolled hose are not a fad. Hose are rolled simply because some of the girls believe they are much The warmest race in prospect is more comfortable that way in the summertime. Those who like them rolled, soil 'em. Those who don't, don't.

And there you have the knockout blow for the "durn fad talk. to use the little lady's characterization of the thing.

Fads don't exist anymore, so far as the women are concerned, they claim. If a thing is comfortable, they're going to have it.



"You know old top." the flapperish informant continued, "it surprises me that so few women in this village of ours were knickers. They're just the most wonderful things in the world." Then she stretched her legs as if by way of imagining that she were wearing a pair at the time. She would have looked well in them.

puffs of a eigarette can have upon one. Of course, around here, the him. ladies do not smoke openis, on the | The son is Joseph McGreehan, 22, ed their schedule. streets, but-"You ought to see them when

they're alone," she said, shaking her fascinatingly dark bobbed tresses un-



til they seemed to be living moving beat my dad all hollow when it said.

back, "Why does a man smoke? Simas we like?"

Then she looked at her wrist watch, uttered a sigh, smiled and-"Don't use my name, old man, so

# CONTESTS **AUGLAIZE**

Scarcity of Battles.

WAPAKONETA -- Intra-party battles, with a few exceptions, seem to be passe in Auglaize-co for the primaries this year. In few cases has more than one candidate filed for an office in each party.

C. A. Kohl, Wapakoneta, Democrat, and Roy Hawkey, St. Marys, Republican, for recorder; John Gartley, Wapakoneta, Democrat, and George Shuster, Republican, New Knoaville, for surveyor! Shragle, Wapakoneta, Do Jacob Democrat, Solomon, Practically all of the and Bob Ewing, Wapakoneta, Republican, for sheriff; Guy Campbell, Union-tp, Democrat, and John W. Brackley, Clay-tp, Republican, for riety are still quite plen ful and of commissioner; leave party nominations uncontested thus far. Florin W. Smith, Wapakoneta and

beck and William Metzger, both of St. Marys will contest the same WILL BE HELD MONDAY thing on the Republican primary ticket. For county treasurer, there

For clerk of courts, John J. Kenney of Wapakoneta and Harry 3

# Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

When Baby Complains.

THERE ARE MANY WAYS a baby has of expressing any pair of regularity or digression from its normal condition of health and to ness. A short sharp cry, a prolonged irritated cry. Restlessner constant turning of the head or of the whole body, fretful. In these other ways a haby tells you there is something wrong. Most mothers a that a disordered stomach, or bowels that do not act naturally are the of most of haby's sufferings. A cast for the doctor is the first thought, in the event of any delay there should be ready at hand a safe remove.

in the event of any delay there should be ready at hand a safe remany as Fletcher's Castoria. as Fletcher's Castoria.

Castoria has been used for baby's ailments for over 30 years and merited the good will of the family physician in a measure not oquals. merited the good will of the rainty physician at a measure not equal any other baty's medicine because of its harmlessness and the good ref

And remember this: Castoria is essentially a baby's remedy and a cure-all for every member of the family. What might help you is too often dangerous when given to a babe.

Castoria aiways bears the signature of Walth little

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

#### **NEW DISTRICT TO** TO HAVE CONCERT

A free band concert every Saturday night this summer, beginning tonight, has been arranged by the merchants of

the "New Retail District.

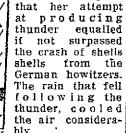
The concert will be given at

Wast and Marthe corner of West nd Market-sts from 6:30 p. m. until 8 p. m. each Saturday night, it has been announced. Regular programs varying

each Saturday will be given.

#### MORE RAIN, SAYS WEATHER. MAN

In the wee, small hours of the dark, dark night, mother nature vied with the record made by the Big Berthas during the recent world war. Most a boon for crops. everyone agrees



Now the weather man comes along with a promise of more of the same kind of action. Probable showers and thunderstorms Saturday night and Sunday, he says, with the temperature somewhat lower. The entire prediction will be welcomed, even if it does happen to hit

Taken on White Slave Charge, Man is Sent Home.

An aged mother sought her erring son in Lima, found him and took And for the same reasons, they him home with her to Johnstown, Penn., where a young wife awaited

> charged by his mother, Mrs. Mary McGreehan, with running away in telrupals we a blown out by th company of Margaret Shaffer, 22, electrical riora. Alecding t Johnstown The mother told police! they would be found at 316 N. are1, 100 mass were reported out o Scott-st. They were arrested late trouble wid by remedied, as repair Friday.

McGreehan was held on a charge of violating the Mann White Slave Act, but the forgiving arms of his wife strengthed out to him and prosewife strended out to him and prosecution was held up on condition that he return to her. She is about to "Why, some of them can give birth to a child, the mother

Judge Jackson permitted McGee comes to inhaling!"

"But why do they do it?"

"Oh, that's easy," she smiled his mother. She supplied the money han to leave for Pennsylvania with for carfare. The girl was not per mitted to leave until a later train. McGreehan supplied the money for her fare, with money loaned him by his mother. Several revolvers in McGreehan'

possession were confiscated The girl has relatives here. had been living with McGreehan at a Scott-st rooming house, police say. One of the conditions of McGree-

han's release from prosecution is that he report every 30 days to the

mayor of Johnstown, with whom

Judge Jackson communicated Satur-BERRY VARIETY IS GROWING IN MARKET

Berry variety in Lima markets is growing larger. Blackberries, raspberries and huckleberries have been added to the strawberry and gooseberry list. Cherries are becoming

more plentiful and watermelons and The housewife has very little diffi-The hosewife has very little difficulty in making selection of season able things for Sunday dinner. The markets are overflowing with products of the truck patch. Green corn is coming more into demand and vegetables are fairly heaped up in the centers of activity where foodstuffs are supplied. Home grown cherries are coming

#### tomatoes are more plentitul. STATES TRIAL POSTPONED BECAUSE SLEUTHS ABSENT

fast. Strawberries of the home va-

excellent quality. Peaches are ap-

pearing in greater quantities and

Trial of J. Aaron States, former county commissioner, set for hear-Juvenilo court, has been postponed a week. He is charged with contributing to the delinquency of Don. 15, a grandson, by selling the lad

Detectives who are wanted Hamilton to expinin why they should delinquency of the same boy, could Democratic side of the slate. Bert not be present. Hamilton may de-Mr. Perry's death came after a T. Blume of Wapakoneta is the only mand their arrest. The sleuths brief illness. He had been troubled Republican who has filed. Two suaded the boy to buy the liquor, in

> LEAVES WATAK WAPAKONETA — Max R. Men-schel, principal of Blume High those who are run down back to now those who are run down back to now those who are run down back to now nation to the school board, it has and is safe for all to take because heep announced in control to the school board, it has and is safe for all to take because heep announced in control to the school board, it has and is safe for all to take because heep announced in control to the school board, it has and is safe for all to take because heep announced in control to the school board, it has an in the safe for all to take because heep announced in control to the school board, it has a pure to the school board, it has a safe for all to take because heep announced in control to the school board, it has a safe for all to take because heep announced in control to the school board, it has a safe for all to take because heep announced in control to take heep announced heep announce school

# WIRES DOWN, CA DELAYED

Storm Plays Havoc With E trical Systems.

Service Will Be Resumed Sa day Afternoon, Report. The electrical storm of early

urday morning played havoc

utilties in Lima and the surrou ing country. Rain fell in torre While no damage was done for the wind, high tension wires w put out of business by the lightni Cars Saturday morning were a standstill on all interurbon lines tering Lima, save the Lima-Spri field division of the Indiana,

tern Ohio. Loss of power caused city cars be off for three hours Saturd morning, throwing workers who pend upon that service, to be late their offices and places of emplo ment. 0. E. SERVICE HIT

At 11 a. m. the Lima-Defiar

and Lima-Fort Wayne division

were not operating cars, but a

lumbus and Eastern, and the W

nouncement from the general offic of the Ohio Electric was to iffe fect service would be inaugurat by Saturday noon. At various points on the Lim Toledo division between this city at Toledo the high tension was put o

Officials of the Fort Wayne, Va Wert & Lima company and the Oh Electric declared that by the midd of the afternoon service on all div sions would be restored and the reular schedule of cars maintained, PHONES OUT The Western Ohio incurred sligh trouble to the first incoming ca

of business. Service on that division

as resumed a little before nor

from the north, due to the Ohi Electric current shortage and were delayed when the power to pur them thru the city was tacking But otherwise, they have maintain

perced "dead vien fuses in call Gerige H. Methany, general man use. Metheany says that by nigh are teing made rapidly.

Relief Work.

Itinerant soldiers who are travel-

ng thru Lima frequently appeal to the Legion for aid, several speakers asserted. It was decided that it would be impossible to care for then with post funds. Actual members

in the Elks Flag Day parade, June The Ladies Auxiliary, will give a lawn fete and dance at Lincoln Park, Monday evening, June 12,

ACCEPTS DRY OFFICE ASHEVILLE, N. C. - James J. Britt, former congressman and Republican leader in this locality, announced he has accepted the posttion of solicitor of prohiminon. & new post in the federal prohibition

### BENEFITTED FROM FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE"

"Two years ago our whole family was sick with Influenza and it left us all with very distressing coughs. We tried Father John's Medicine and soon we were all chilirely well again. We have found Father John's Medi-



bronchial troubles. dren always take it for a cold. It has built them up so that they seldom have a cold now." (Signed) Mrs. J. Morgan, 3311 Lemp Ave-St. Louis, Mo.

here, has tendered his resig- mal health. It is a pure food to the school tendered his resiging it today.

idly since the reopening of work then trun company, one of an idly since the reopening of work to the company, one of the comp day for convenience of tax payers in printed, but nothing stolen. In each

Javitch and his wife quarrelled, according to police, and he "squeal-

caused Duvall's arrest.

# FOR OFFICE

Her announscement put an end to Mrs. Durbin is an active member

As late as Friday afternoon, attorney; William II. Shipn, Montand Dr. A. C. Adams, Republican

Both parties are starting in the Active canvassing has been under

All are busily engaged in buttonfoling the voters, men and women.

Sol may radiate his choicest rays the pates of Lima traffic cops, but i a one.

The police department would gladly supply guardians of the public safety with umbrellas to shed sun High and Market-Elizabeth-st inter-

\$700.000. Lima will have the main office of

stockholders are residents of north-Present offices will be consider-

tendent of parden and parole, who neta and Edwin Kellermeyer will

until Tuesday when he became bed- Ferd Becker, Moulton-tp has filed fast. An operation was decided upon for this place. Street-rd. A jury of six impaneled while he railied somewhat, his conto hear the proceedings, found no dition soon became worse and death

To proceedings, one matter, one m For prosecuting attorney, one reculted at 7:30 o'clock last night, mermister, have filed.

Legion Sets Sum Aside fo

William Paul Gallagher Post, No 36, are to be afforded relief thru revolving fund of \$25 voted by the post at a meeting held Friday night. The fund will be handled by board of trustees composed of the ofifcers of the post.

Needy War veterans, members o

should be taken care of first.

The Legion arum and Bugle corps and members in uniform will march

Mrs. O. C. Slater, secretary announ-

department. "ALL MY CHILDREN HAVE

cine to be very good for throat and

Father John's Medicine nourished

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John D. Davis, 25, store clerk, 428 Elmwood, Ruth Beatrice Wil-

cov. 23, telephone girl, 415 Elm-Laverne S. Hutchinson, 36, farm-

er, Auglatze-tp. May Lucenda Pratt, 29, 512 1-3 W. Maraet-st.

ARRESTED AT WAPAK

Charged with desertion of five small children, Mrs. Pearl Banks,

Wapakoneta, was taken in cutody by

police at Charles st and Delaware-

av Friday night and held for Sher-

iff Dwing of Auglaize-co The war-

lant was sworn out by Henry Ban .

but his degree of relationship to the

woman, or whetther he is related t

her at all, is unknown by pol

Mrs. Banks was taken to Wapai

nota Saturday.

David D Glass, 21, woodworker, Elida, Fiorence Belle Laman, 18, do-

# BRIDES-ELECT ARE HONORED AT LUNCHEON

TONORING Miss Clara Brunner, who is to be married to Rabbi Harry room movie theaters the exhibition Margolis, of Bridgeport, Conn., Miss Harriet Lilienthal, bride-elect business slumped in the sultry of Sylvan H. Holstine, and Miss Lucy Simon, of Canton, Mrs. Jonas months and exhibitors would pay Webigemuth, of W. Market-st, presided at an attractively appointed funchcon-bridge at the Lima club, Saturday.

A large basket of red roses formed the center piece at the table and a A large of red and white was observed thruout in the appointments. olor scheme of the appointments. Following and those holding high scores were presented with pretty gifts.

sts and those muth's guests included Misses Norma Cohen, Dorothy pracel, Bernice Rosenbaum, Ruth Weisenthal, Mildred Lilienthal, Leona frankel, Derinted Wohlgemuth, Jane Bentley, Constance Wise, Mrs Selma Bernstein, Mrs A. Lillenthal, Mrs. Gus Holstine, Mrs. Martha Wohlgemuth and the honor guests.

**\* \* \*** Garford Girls enjoyed their third Garford Gills enjoyed their third annual picnic at McCullough's Park Thursday evening. Following the penic dinner at 6 30 o'clock the Means are enjoyed in games and

present included Misses Blanche Wisterman, Donna Shealy, porothy McBride, Blanche Feth, Golie Lockhart, Elizabeth Greenslade, la)ds Blymver, Thelma Bresler, Bernice Gross, Ruby Smith, Mary yeek Juanua Gerding, Phebe Welser, Helen Badour, Leona O'Connor, ser, Helen Badour, Leona O'Connor, l's Gamble, Marie Sweeney, Ava Vetzger, Leota Hoover, Margaret Finn, Mary Quinlan, Irene Adler, Mary Curry, Estelle Parkins, Leona Jontz, Irene Russell, Erma Sneck and Marie Sny der

Mr. and Mrs J. A Bragg, of Pearlst welcomed a group of guests at their home Monday evening, at a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Treva Edgecomb, bride-elect of Roy C Fruchey The affair was also given m honor of the 18th birthday anniversary of the honor guest. Contests. which Mrs Clay Cotterman and Mas Vira Bigelow were successful, and music, were the diversions of the evening and at a late hour a deligous lunch was served by the

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. W o'diker, Mr. and Mrs. R Edgec omb, Wr and Mrs J W. Edgecomb, Mesdames Ida Watts, Cora Fruchey, William Battey, J Norman, H Beach, R Benroth, R Allen, Clay Cotterman, T Brenneman, W. Bigelow, Misses Martha Fivehouse and Ina Bigelow, Messrs H. Houser and Rov Fruchey

Miss Frances Dasher, daughter of It and Mrs Richard Dasher, of Marysville and B U Dotson, son of Mr and Mrs F Otis Dotson, of S Main-st will be united in marriage Sunday, June 18th, at the home of the bride's parents in Marysville The Rev A L Zell, pastor of Trinhy Lutheran church will officiate Only the immediate relatives and a lew close friends will be in attendance A wedding dinner at the home of the bride's parents will follow the ceremony, after which Mr. Dotson and his bride will leave on short wedding trip Upon their murn to this city they will be at home at 736 S Main-st

Viss Dasher will leave for the home of her parents in Marysville the first of the coming week. She has been bookkeeper at the Dotson-Manufacturing Co. and during her stay in this city has made her home at the R. M Dotson residence on S Broadway. bridegroom-to be is assistant manaor of the Dotson Roloson Co.

Wiss Mae Hensler, bride-elect of Earl E Jones, of South Bend, Ind, was complimented Friday fhen Mrs O E Davis, of W. Spring-st, enter-tained at 5 o'clock tea at her home Plak rosebuds adorned each of the tables and a color scheme of pink and white was observed thruout in during the tea hour Mrs. Davis guests included members of the Tri Theta sorority, of which Miss Hensler is a member, and a few close The wedding will be an erent of Thursday, June 22.

Miss Betty Laughlin will leave Sanday for Pittsbu g to attend the commencement exercises at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Mrs C C Wyndham, of Tiffin, is Tailing with Miss Gladys Weixelbaum, of W Market-st.

FOR MID-SUMMER
Very straight, tailored looking frocks are being made up of linen m bright colors White braid or white organdie usually enters into the composition and adds the

SHEATH GOWNS
The sheath gown that received so much condemnation a few years ago threatens to come back. One Paris designer is showing sheath effects with a long, straight line and no belts Other designers are bringing

up the waistline to a more normal TWO CLASSES Clothes, it appears, are about to divide themselves into two general

and colorfully embroidered

classifications — the long, tight

ones, and the wide, full ones, richly

#### **SMART PUMPS**



ery come these smart pumps which make it so easy for a woman to put and success. His lectures have evher best foot forward

These are midsummer styles, designed for wear with light summery

The pair below is of pale gray suede, stitched oddly in self-color. The other models are of white suede, made ornate by trimmings of black

patent leather.

FOR FALL Plain and brocaded velvets and the appointments White candles fabrics for fall gowns Beaded vel-

#### **MARRIAGE** A LA MODE

Lithuanians keep the divorce evil down by an efficiency sys-

No girl is looked upon as marriageable until 24. . By that time she must have made with her own hands a quantity of clothes which she distributes among the guests

at the wedding She must also have served domestic apprenticeship under her mother.

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MR. JONES, Mgr.

# DOG DAYS IN MOVIES MEAN FEW GOOD PICTURES

OW come the dog days of filmdom. That means meagre
tare for the faithful who like their jumping tin-types in July as York and a few other key cities well as in December.

big money for films. Now. with hundreds of big thea-

ters equipped with devices that make them cooler than the average city home, the old belief still holds. Producers and distributors hold because few exhibitors will buy snow i not than half a dozen James them. The good pictures this sum-Officer Curwood films.

These long runs make effective ex ploitation for the pictures when September rolls around. The pictures are heralded in this manner—" 'Jumping Jupiter,' the sensational film that ran unisteen

weeks on Broadway." One picture that ought to be well patronized during the torrid days is back their big productions until fall "Over the Border" It has more

#### "Why Announce Your Marriage?"—At the Quilna

lot of people in on something that doesn't concern them? a la Fannie Hurst.

Just because, my dears, they're going Of course Jimmie to discover the truth some day, and when they do, they are going to tangle up your life in devious ways, and start the ball of scandal rolling merrily along. Better tell the world, and have it over with. That is the finale, you'll have to let the picture moral of this picture "Why Antell you that nounce Your Marriage," starring
Elaine Hammerstein, which is playing this week-end at the Quilna.

and NOT merely as "Jimmie Win- a whole, is well put on throp's wife. She hoped Jimmie At the Quina again today.

W HY bother announcing your would understand, but she also marriage? Why let a wanted you are freedom and her own establishment

> Of course Jimmie wants to be accommodating to the lovely young girl and after many pros and cons. he agrees. So-the marry Which is where the above mentioned scan-

g this week-end at the Quilna. rived from "Why Announce Your Arline Mayfar, the heroine of the Marriage". Niles Welsch plays actale, doesn't want her marriage to Jimmie Winthrop to seep out merely because she wants to be known as "that successful Miss Mayfair," the successful Miss Mayfair,"

#### Marshall Neilan's Unique Film at the Sigma

an's production "Bits of Life", done. which is showing over this weekend at the Sigma theatre

"Bits of Life" is a series of separate and distinct dramatic episodes, each independent of the other. Here you have every known kind of plot, from the "dream" kind to the Chin-

plendid histrionic quality, is the that it all happened so. Chinese episode, with Lon Chaney his poor, defenseless little wife be- forget, little Wesley Barry is in one cause their child is a daughter, and of them

DISTINCT innovation in the not the son he wanted, but his im-cinema field is Marshall Neil- personation is exceptionally well

Anna May Wong, in the role, of the wife, does a clever bit of acting and is lovely in her own picturesque. Occidental way.

John Bower, William V, Mong and Harriett Hammond, are seen to ese den mysteries. And for each of good advantage in another pleasing the episodes Mr. Neilan has selected episode, the action of which keep you keyed up to fever pitch, and one of the best of the stories, by then suddenly reverts to an ending reason of its dramatic worth and that leaves you smiling and glad

And so on indefinitely Each of playing the part of the diabolical the parts has plot enough for a Chink, owner of a chain of opium whole story, but the director has dens and as cruel as the day is long, seen fit to concentrate the action to Mr. Chaney is almost too, too awful great degree, with the result that as the hero - he makes you fairly you see four high-powered dramatic squirm as you watch him attacking plays instead of one. And don't

#### Inspiring Lecture Course to Open Soon

THE opening lecture by Tully photography of the production is of Cloyd Jacobs, M. S, who has the best. arranged to deliver a series of six talks on Practical Psychology

this evening at 8 o'clock. unique and dynamic ever heard in in the cast. the city, and will be delivered by a brilliant orator, whose theories on

Mr. Jacobs, in his lectures, will show the scientific way to health erywhere created a sensation and his extended visit to Lima will give every man and woman a chance hear and profit by his orations

No admission will be charged. THEATRE DIRECTORY

AT THE MAJESTIC:-

The Cradle of Courage," starring William S. Hart, terminates its en-

AT THE LYRIC:--

For the last times today, the Lyric play opposite Norma Talmadge in "A made to aid the sale and growth of theatre presents a picturization of Voice from the Minaret" his fowls.

Frances Hodgson Burnett's story Frances Hodgson Burnett's story "Little Lord Fauntleroy," with Mary

CINEMAGRAMS

Antonio Moreno has been selected at Memorial Hall, will be delivered for the male lead in "Captain Blackbird." Harry Myers, George Sieg-part of the winter at the hatchery, man and William V. Mong are also turning the eggs and watching the

the science of success and personal gallons of water were used for the of the radio upon them. They power have made his name famous. flood scene in "The Town That For- seemed anxious, he says, for the got God."

> "The Headless Horseman" will be would ring vehicle instead of "The Legend be fast asleep. of Sleepy Hollow," as previously announced.

Filming of "The Abysmal Brute," versial City.

CLOSEUPS Jean Acker will head her own company under the name of Mrs Rodolf pictures in the west.

Pickford playing a dual role. The on a new series of comedies. He says increased output next season.

FISCHER'S World's ORCHESTRA



of T. Roy Barnes. They'll both look this way in "The Old Homestead."

he's sick and tired of vacationing.

Dalton in 'The Siren Call." He is fendants, charged with conspiracy to act with Alice Brady in "Missing Millions."

Gloria Swanson, visited Chicago riends the other day. Dodn't stay

### Uses Radio In Hatchery To Help Chicks

COLUMBUS GROVE - (Special) -Radio as a means of lulling little chickens to sleep and making them healthier, stronger and better!

Such is the announcement Columbus Grove Hatcheries, who has been experimenting with radio for the past six months.

Thomas first conceived the idea of installing a radio outfit to keep him company while he was forced to spend the long nights the latter incubator.

As the little chickens bursted Four hundred and fifty thousand open the shells, he noted the effect programs to start each evening. Beore the singing and speaking part the title of Will Rogers' next star- cleared, every downy chick would

Thomas kept a record of the chicks after they reached purchasers. He said the loss was comparatively small He attributes this by Jack London, has started at Uni-strength to the effect of the wireless concerts to which they listened, improving their constitutions and making them healthier, hardier lit-

tle chicks. The hatcheries have shipped gagement today at the Majestic thea-Valentino. She expects to make six weekly during the season 3,000 tre. States. Thomas believes radio is Eugene O'Brien has been signed to the cheapest investment he ever

He is planning to install a larger Lloyd Hamilton is working again radio equipment to take care of his

CONVICTION AFFIRMED David Powell arrived in New York district court of appeals affirmed last week from the coast, where he the conviction and sentence of Bun has been playing opposite Dororthy Rudner. Canton, and seven co-deto violate the Volstead act.

#### DIES FROM HEAT

CLEVELAND — The first death caused by heat prostration here this year was reported this morning, Andrew Minark, 24, dying early oday. Physicians said he was overcome at work late yesterday.

TO STOP COUGHING AT NIGHT A summer bronchial cough keeps not only the sufferer but other members of the family awake Al-fred Barker, 1961 Avondale St. E. Liverpool, O., writes "I consider it my duty to write and tell the results of Foley's Honey and Tar, which I used for my boy who had been suffering from a bronchial cough for 7 or 8 weeks Foley's Honey and Tar has done him wonderful good, and I shall always recommend it." John T. Thomas, proprietor of the It soothes and heals. Chas. J Vortkamp, Main and McKibben-sts.



Pathe Review Bruce Wilderness Tale

Picture That

Has Pleased Hundreds This

MARY PICKFORD

LAST TIMES-TO-NIGHT

Starts 1-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20

LAST TIMES **TODAY** MATINEE: 10-15c

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DRINKING WATER

Every summer finds more par

going camping or automobiling

Careful preparation usually

made in sevance for these exc

sions. The right clothing, cook

utensis and food are provided, b

very often no thought is given

the water supply. It generally

felt that water can be secured at

With the ever-increasing numb of campers, fishermen and hunte

there is a corresponding risk of t

pollution of streams and pon-

Even springs may be polluted

careless and thoughtless campers

Water may look and taste go and yet contain typhold germs 0

their vacations.

### The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT E. R. LEACH, Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### STARTING THE FIGHT

LOURISHING diplomas, the annual crop of school graduates plunges out into the world. The rest of us-sophisticated and more or less disillusioned josh them a lot, much as seasoned veterans josh the new troops marching up for their baptism of fire.

The diploma army comes in the nature of a yearly wave of re-enforcements. With all our joshing of the "commencement orator" who thinks he has the world in the hollow of his palm, we realize that the newcomers are

They bring into the general world a wonderful stimulant-pep, enthusiasm, ambitions, determination and, most valuable of all, youth. We wish the youngsters a safe and speedy

voyage to success.

In charting their course, these horsesense rules will help:

FIRST: Follow the line of work you like best, regardless of obstacles or the objections from others. Rising to success when one's heart is not in his work is like trying to swim with a ball and chain.

SECOND: Remember that an individual, like an army, can lose many battles and still win the war. Do not let temporary setbacks discourage you. They are sent, in the wise scheme of things, to develop your potential powers, to bring out the best that is in you. Babe Ruth fanned the air thousands of times before he "got the hang of it."

THIRD: Plan far ahead. Youth can take chances. Starting "for next to nothing" where the future looks good is far better than a beginner's job that pays three times as much but has an uncertain future.

FOURTH: There is no short-cut to success. As with our ancestors, success in most cases is the fruit of hard work, patience, everlastingly keeping at it, and recognition that he prospers best who serves others most.

Platitudes? Yes-but, truth eternal! 0 0 0 0 0

#### BE COMFORTABLE

DISON, the inventor, says the chief reason he can work 18 hours a day without getting "run-down" is because he keeps his body healthy by never wearing tight-fitting clothes.

Edison wears baggy suits and loose collars. He never wears tight shoes, a belt or anything that would interfere with the circulation of blood thrushis arteries.

In other words, he doesn't saw crossgrain on nature. Maybe nature intended the human animal to wear clothes, maybe not. Anyway, she certainly never intended us to wear garments that fit like the casing of a

In wintertime, on streets of cities that have snow and zero weather, you see flappers wearing silk stockings and shirtwaists with V-necks cut so low they expose the throat to the cold weather and icy wind.

A man, with a high starched collar and woolen muffler around his neck, marvels that the flimsily-dressed flappers fail to die of pneu-

The reason is simple: The flapper dresses loosely, allowing her blood to circulate freely enough to keep her warm.

Her grandmother, in girlhood, had to bundle up like an Arctic explorer to keep from catching cold, largely because she cramped her blood circulation and other bodily functions by lacing herself into a wasp-waist corset.

Men, too, are slowly getting wiser-discarding tight starched choker-collars, painful shoes and plug hats that fit the head like iron

Hygienists believe American women will be health-wise enough to keep their present comfortable way of dressing. Also, they are I their heroes

campaigning to drive some of the same common sense into men.

Men, say the hygienists, should copy the women and adopt clothing that ventilates the body. This is especially advisable in summertime, to permit quick evaporation of poisonous perspiration.

The average person is haunted by a fear of "taking cold."

How about the dangers of "taking heat?" You have noticed, in the movies, that the savages dress loosely, so the air gets easily to all parts of their skin. That probably is the chief reason they are as hard as nails and as healthy as young wildcats. 0 0 0 0 0

#### REINCARNATION

B OSTON is interested in a woman named Antinea, who claims she is the reincarnation of an ancient Egyptian queen.

Antinea is a movie actress. While her reincarnation claim sounds as if a clever press agent lurks in the background, it is interesting that many millions of people believe they "hved before" on earth. Maybe you wonder, yourself, at times.

It is a fascinating belief, a reaction from the universal desire to escape death or extinc-

The reincarnationists usually are modest enough to admit in previous existences they were Napoleon, Queen Elizabeth and similar personages. You will travel a long time before you find one of the faithful believing that in a previous existence he was a nobody.

#### 0 0 0 0 0 WOODSHED

M RS MILDRED BRANDT, newly elected police magistrate, announces she will hold court in her parlor at home, "to take less time from my domestic duties." This is at Winslow, Ill.

While a parlor may not look as impressive as a dusty courtroom, it is in the home, the original and greatest agency of law and order. For the most part, courtrooms exist to rectify and punish mistakes of early home training.

Many a man looks back to a youthful session in the woodshed, with father's shingle, as his shifting into the path of righteousness. Best when taken in moderate doses. 0 0 0 0 0

#### **IMPORTANT**

TODAY'S most important news is that the railroads are moving as many cars of freight as during the great business boom of

It is a remarkable showing, for the coal strike has reduced freight movement 110,000

If coal shipments were uninterrupted now, as they were in 1919, freight traffic would be more than a seventh bigger than during the

It is important news, mighty encouraging, for freight loadings show how much is being produced, how much sold.

Prosperity is returning in the humble box-

#### AS YOU LIKE IT

A flv lays about 999,999,999 eggs. All seem to

All the world is a stage, and there are plenty of stage robbers.

In London, women are wearing live canaries on their hats. Birds of a feather flock together.

be a rich relative.

A man is flying around the world. That won't

Florida, Georgia and South Carolina had 102,100 acres in watermelons before school let out.

Bulgaria could pay for her revolution by letting

the winners fight Dempsey and the losers race Mor-

The greatest movie crime is the way they select

### 'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

- WITH APOLOGIES\_

A Page from The Diary of An An- | hour, for the chef. tiquated Reporter. I, up betimes to

#### ABE MARTIN



What's become o' th' ole fashion. when crossed in love? We've allus noticed that th' fellers v'h th' most

Abroad, to Anderson's bootery for | ture pool players. They on the stafresh radishes and a tasher of bac- new heels on my English Oxfords tistics, feel the Ben Thomas handion All square on the time, scheduled which cost me much money Yet cap should be bigger and Dr. Creps on Kounty Kommish with leeway of | wearing out the same as the paper | brot somewhere near scratch. Cadones we used to buy during the war. dies are now skimming Hawg Creek E Owen, superintendent. Chil- at 7:80 p. m And the vulcanizing set me back 50c, at night and reaping a rich harvest dren's Day program will be presentwhich I can ill afford. To the poste on non-floaters. One little lad opand received only broker's enthusened a golf-ball shoppe at the staNo evening service Mid-week serwhich I can ill afford. To the poste on non-floaters. One little lad op- ed. market surveys showing the market will never break. Some stocks

> there will be some bone setting before many a day north of that street. And many acres and menagerie often.

"tipped" to double; but methinks.

markets always have fractured, and

ed girl that used t' drop out o' sight of loss of his street superintenden).

, twenty minutes, either side of the lar Day again at the gas-co counter. In discourse with a course of pastion and did a big business yesterday vice Thursday at 7:30 p m.

In the afternoon, saw Bill Fridley who gave me a good recipe against walking too rapidly in the brave sun-oweth, superintendent.

ing too, as he is, under the handicap body was harmy ever afterward. So First Reformed, W. Waynest, T. of loss of his street superintendent. to bed, disdaining the summer blank— to hed, disdaining the summer blank— w. Hoernemann, pastor. Sunday John's-rd, C. H. Eckhardt, pastor. In the afternoon, to my accounts et and raising the north window, my perintendent. Moraing worship at the Sunday school at 10:30, Howard and save the discount. This is Doi- tooth paste having started to hail. 10:15, sermon, "The Ministry of ard Mayer, uperintendent.

Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning Health hint. The surest way to live long is to service at 10.30. Children's day program at 7.30 p. m Prayer mesting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. First Baptist church, High and

day program at 7:30.

McDonel-sts, Warren L Steeves, pastor. Bible school at 9.15 a m, precede evening service.

Second Church of Christ, Scien-Sunday morning service at 11, sub- ing at all services fect "God The Preserver of Man" Sunday school at 9.45 a. m Wednesday evening testimony meeting at location, open from 11 to 5 and

ister. Sunday school at 9.15 a m. Morning wership at 10:45.

sts, E. A. Watkins, minister. day school at 9:15 a. m , A. S. Chen-er. Morni 3 shine these early summer days. Chat- worship at 10.10, subject, "Like a

or the jails would have been advertising for kitchen help

To luuch at the Spot, and saw none of the super intelligentia there soated. The noise not bad and the soop hot at that; dexteriousness offsetting the rhythm I find people are becoming much more cultured in this Reign of General Byng, working to the super intelligent at the company and in the spot, and saw the soop hot at that; dexteriousness offset.

See the Kounty Kommish blames all the unrepairs of roads on them-standard means and Missionary Alliance, S. Elizabeth-s.. near Eureka. I. H. Patterson. pastor. Bible study at 9:15 a. m.. R. R. Rrookhart, auperintendent of the superintendent of the superintendent. Program by the the children at 10:30, subject "The Two Watch-two Words of Victory." Young people's at 7:30, when the pastor will speak meeting at 3:30 p. m. Evangelictic subject. "The Ransomed Found." Junior and Intermediate Christian meeting the rich and reference at 7:30 p. m.

In this Reign of General Byng, work-ing too, as he is, under the bandise.

See the Kounty Kommish blames all the unrepairs of roads on them-standard. He all Christian and Missionary Alliance, Monday evening in pastor's office.

Second-st Methodist, S. A. Beck, Restfulness" Evening serivce and pastor. Sunday school at 9.15 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7. superintendent, service and Bible study Thursday Morning service will be merged evening with the Children's day program.

LIMA CHURCHES

Wetherill,

Evening service at 7.30

Prayer and praise

when the Children's Day program

International Bible Students' as-

sociation, Morris Arcade hall, rear

219 N. Main-st Scripture study at

m., subject "In Expectation of the

9:15 a. m. Morning service at

10:39, subject, "House Building"

Juvenile class study at 10 a.

wili be given. Prayer and preservice Thursday at 7 30 pm.

service at 8.

THE DROPPING-OFF PLACE!

Epworth League at 7 p m. Evening Sunday school at 9.15 at m., E. L Malone, superintendent. Children's South Side Church of Christ, Kibby and Central-av. W H Bak- Day service and baptism of children at 10 30 Evening worship at 7:30. r, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a m . W. E. Parlette ,superintendent. "Spiritual Christian Endeavor at 6 30 p. m. Morning worship at 10 30, sermon South Lima Baptist, Pine

Kibby-sts, H F. Dudley, pastor. Sunday school at 9 15 a. m. W. E superintendent. worship at 10 30, subject, Faith Did for Abraham." Evangelistic service at 7.30, subject "Neglecting Salvation Prayer meeting 6 a m, subject "The Permission of Thursday at 7 30 p. m. Free Methodist. You are invited

Messiah" Lecture at 3 p m. by W to attend the Camp Meeting at E. Brown, subject, "Will Adam Get Hover park, June 7-25. Preach-Second Chance? If So, When and ing each evening by Rev. W. A. Sayre, Toledo, Oho, or Rev. R. B Niles of Youngstown, Ohio. Sunday ing worship at 10.30. Junior inter-Epworth M. E. Harrison and services Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. mediate and Senior C E at 6:30 Bellefontaine-avs, G. M. Baumgard-Preaching, 10.30 a m; 2 45 p. m.; Children's day exercises at 7:30 p. mer, minister. Sunday school at 8:30 p. m. W. J. Hasupp, pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Evening service at 7:30, subject, 553 W. Market-st. Services Sunday "Glimpses of Bible Homes." Pray- at 10:45 a. m, subject "God the er meeting Thursday evening at Preserver of Man" Sunday school 7:30, subject, "The Mountains of at 9:30 a.m Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7 30. Reading room at church, open every aft-Grace M. E., Kibby and Elizabeth-ernoon except Sunday and legal sts, D. N. Kelly, jastor Sunday holidays, from 1 until 5 o'clock The school at 9 a m., G. A. Herrett, supublic is welcome to all services and perintendent. Morning worship at to the reading room. This church 10:30, sermon, "The Balance of is a branch of The Mother Church, Power." Epworth League and class The First Church of Christ, Scientist meeting at 6:30 p. m. Children's in Boston.

First Spiritual, 130 1-2 S. Main-st Broadway Chapel, Murphy and over Dime Savings bank, Mrs E.-C. McDonel-sts, Cecil J. White, pastor Brown, pastor. Services at 2 30 and 7:30. Afternoon subject, "Result of Negative Words." Evening, "Meeting Demands of God". meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m

Church of God, E Catalpa, S. L Wingert, pastor. Annual all-day meeting will be observed. Oscar N. Young, superintendent, prayer service at the church at 6.30 Morning worship at 10.30, sermon, a. m. Sunday school at 9.15, E T. "The Spirit of This Age or Howe, superintendent Morning ser-The Holy Spirit." B Y P U at vice at 10.30 Basket lunch will be 6.30 p m, John Lynch, president served at 12.30 Services and bap-Evening service at 7:30, subject tising at the lake at 2 p m. Ordi. "The High Cost of Living" Order nance of feet washing and the Lord." of Maccabees will attend service in supper will be observed at the a body. Ordinance of baptism will church at 4 p m. Young people's meeting at 5 30 General evangelis the service at 7 p. m., at the church Ministers from out of the city will tist, Mezzanine floor, Lima House, conduct each service, Special sing-

Bethany Lutheran, Spring and Pierce-sts, W. C. Spayde, pastor. 8 o'clock. Reading room at same Sunday school at 9.15 a. m., Turley from 7 to 9 p. m. Branch of The ing service, with sermon by pas.or First Church of Christ, Scientist, and baptism of children at 10:30 o'clock. Luther league at 6.30 p Special Children's Day services market-st Presbyterian, Market under auspices of the Sunday school and Wests-sts, Samuel Huecker, min- at 7:30 p m. Mid-week service with mission study feature Thursday

St. Paul's A. M. E., W. Spring-st J. A. Collins, pastor. Morning wor ship at 10:30. Sunday school at 2:30, L. C. Gamble, superintendent. Evening service at 7:30. Mid-week First Christian, Elm and West- prayer and class meetin, Thursday at 7:30 p. m., Henry Thomas, lead-

To the office whence came John W. Beall, who in ye olden tymes divided the intelligence of Lima at High-st with me He, to tell all that happened south of that thorofare, I rot park and lonesome because the happened south of that thorofare, I rot park and lonesome because the long of the city will be held at 7:30 p m. Industry." Hid-week service Thurs- Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45 a. m., C J. Grain of Mustard Seed." Christian Jackson and Riddy-sts, Rati R. Annual memorial service of railroad organizations of the city will be held at 7:30 p subject, "A Squar Deal in Find week service of Thurs- State and English service at 10:20 subject." The Lord's Instruction on Possessetion." Vestry heard meets Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Regeneration." Vestry board meets

Trinity M. E., Market and West sts.. Walter D. Cole, pastor. J. M Mills, associate pastor. Bible school 10:30, sermon subject, "The Word Became Flesh." Junior League at

2 30 p. m. Senior League at 6:30.

Evening service at 7:30. Address

week service Thursday evening at

to High school graduates.

Olivet Presbyte.ian, Elizabeth and First Cogregational, S. Elizabeth-Church school at 9:15 a.m. Morn ng Worship at 10:30, subject, "The Lunatic Boy." Special music. Midweek service Thursday evening at

> Christ Episcopal, North and West-sts, Kirk B. O'Ferral, recor Services for Trinity Sunday. Cele bration of the Holy Communion a Commencement exerises of Christ church school of Religious Education at 9:30. Communion at 10:45, with sermon by the rector, subject "A Trune God." No evening service.

High-st United Brethren, Cole and High-sts, W. J. Saunders, pastor Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Mora

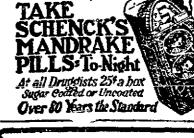
Calvary Reformed, W. Wayne-st, near Main, E. Bruco Jacobs, minister. Morning service will be merged with Sunday school hour, when a program will be given by the childr n beginning at 9.15 a.m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p.m. Stereopti-con presentation of "The Reformed Church at Work" at 7:30 p. m. Bible study and prayer service Thursday at 7:30 p m.

Central Church of Christ, W. North-st, J. Allen Canby, minister. Sunday is Children's Day. Bible school at 9.15 a m., E. A. Steple-ton, superintendent. Address to parents and children at 10 30, topic "Stories of the Kingdom." Christian Endeavor at 6.30 p. m. Chil-dren's day program given by the children of the various departmen s Special offering for children in heathen lands, Sunday.



#### CONSTIPATION Is the Curse of Creation and 90 per cent of the start of

every serious sickness-causing depression of spirits, irritability, drowsiness, loss of appetite, correct this trouble at once, and you will be as near proof against possible infection and disease.



well in New York last year caus more than 60 cases, some in wide different localities. tasted good, but a big rain wash pollution from the shacks into Automobilists and others drank and fell ill. So try to get water from sprinquite distant from dwellings at camps. When in the least don't boil the water for five minute place it in a jug, well stoppered, a cold stream to cool, carry it wi

you and use no other. When you find a really sa spring, take good care to keep clean, not only on your own accour but for the sake of others. Instea of dipping a bucket or other vess into it, collect the water at the on low even if a pipe or trough has

be constructed. Waste water should not be throw into the spring or dumped on the ground nearby and all other was should be buried about 12 inches b low the surface of the ground an at a place lower than the level the spring.

#### POEMS YOU WILL **ENIOY** BY BERTON BRALEY.

INSPIRATIONS Mid-The poet said, "I will make a son; ing at To stir the souls of the surgin

> To thrill each heart With its magic art, fill the world shall name! And the song he made was a splen

did thing. With a mighty sweep and a giorion But the World said, "Yes, It is fine, we guess-

ay, how was the baseball game? But the poet didn't especially care For he had met with a maiden fair

And he wrote one day, Just a simple lay To say that he held her dear: And the World said, "Gee, that's a

pretty thing
With a joyous lilt and a tender And that song was sung By the old and young

And it echoed around the sphere (Copyright, 1922) Fourth-st Baptist, Loroy McGee,

pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a Morning worship at 1 a m. Special Children's day program at 3 p m B. Y. P. U. at 6.30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

# **ALWAYS TIRED** NO AMBITION

Nervous and Dizzy, Every thing Seemed to Worry Me. How I Got Well

Larwill, Indiana.—"My back was a bad I could not do my washing. I was al ways tired out and had no ambition, was nervous and dizzy years and could not

vertised so much and it did so many peo-ple good that I began to take it myself. I am feeling fine now and everyone tells me they never saw me looking so well. I live on a farm, do all my work, and have three little girls to take care of. I am recommending this medicine to my friends and know it will help them if they use it like I do."—Mrs. Herser Long, R. R. S, Box 7, Larwill, Indiana.

Many women keep about their work when it is a great effort. They are siways tired out and have no ambitum-When you are in this condition give it prompt attention. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound, for it is especially adapted to correct such troubles, as it did for Mrs. Long.

# GREATLY REDUCED FARES TOLEDO

Frankfort-Beulah (Crystal Lake)-Cadillac-Bay View Petoskey Charlevoin Traverse City-Mackinaw City-Manistee, Etc.

# ANN ARBOR RAILROAD

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Write or call for descriptive Booklet of above resorts. H. S. BRADLEY, Traffic Manager, Toledo, Ohio

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# SPORT

Said once he'd fool them all, to raised one over the right field gut twas a tennis ball.

Egil Krogh was elected to lead the tack and field team of University of Chicago next year and George Hartchicago neat year and decige mark-nan will captain the golfers. Welker Cochran defeated Garth Rice of Spokane, Washington, in an

billia.d match in Los Angeles Cochran had a run of Rice is former Pacific Northrest champion.

A big entry list is coming in for International Intercollegiate A. me in Chicago June 16 and 17. One and Northwestern universities have not entered yet.

A fisherman came home alone.

No luck from morn til night,

No fish would nibble in their Mosquitos sure did bite.

Manager Whited was suspended if fined \$50 and Catcher Kocher of the Toledo club fined \$50 for Umpires Connolly and Biley at Indianapolis yesterday.
The Memphis Southern Associa-

100 team gets Pitcher Red Gausey, ormerly of the New York Giants. Georges Carpentier may fight Joe Beckett, whom he put away two vears aso. If the fight goes thru it rill be staged in London. To date American League bats-

men have hit 168 homers to 133 for the National leaguers.

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esple, 1. Wild Pitch—Couch Pits—Off Couch, 7; off Gillespie, 1.



he movie camera records Babe Ruth's home-run swing. It shows the complete turn be makes in the follow-thru. In view 5 Babe looks human vine.

# BOWSHER-REESE REVENGE BOUT IS PLANNED

# **Others**

MONG the tid-bits to be served up by the Lima Gym club on its open air card Fourth of July at Murphy-st park, the pugilistic classic of the year and the culmination of months of labor, will be a "revenge" battle between Don Bowsher, Lima middleweight, and Marty Reese, the Middletown contender in the middle division. -Several weeks ago Bowsher took

on Reese at Piqua and lost to him on what fans termed a fluke knockout. Don's followers declared he was put out more thru the effects of a fall than Reese's blows. The contention was that he fell forward on his face. Proof in the form of a large bruise on his cheek was brought back, and it was never definitely proven that Reese sent him toppling forward with a swing from the rear. GOT A KAYO

Reese received credit for a kayo and ever since Bowsher has been aching for a chance to even up mat-

down physically. But he has regained his cld form and when he meets the tion companies of the middle west. Middletown boy again he will be

Another ten rounder between INDIANS DEFEAT "Nubby Joe" Gans of New Orleans and Leo Patterson, Springfield, understand colored leother mark. defeated colored leather pusher, is being framed. Gans made a great hit here in April when he beat In-Patterson is capable of beating him.

KASLER-YOUNG AGAIN

Our well-known triends, Red Later, Miller duplicated the feat Young of Lima and Spec Kasler of Line-ups and score: Delphos, whose ring rivalry is one of the epics of the game hereabouts, Meyers may be put on in an eight round debate, Matchmaker Charley Maxwell B. Hall said. The two are good wherever they are stored of the said. may be put on in an eight-round dethey are staged. It is the contention of some bugs that Kasler never will beat Young, but many have changed their minds since the Delphos boy has been stepping out and defeating Toughey Mayne of Toledo and other good boxers.

The main go which will in all probability see Jake Gross and Babe Bream, local featherweights, is set ganization, suffered its second de- one who mixes them up; also for 12 frames, and with the two tens feat in as many days, Friday when

# Dies In Chicago



AMES C. "SUNNY JIM" DUNN president of the Cleveland ters. His chance will come Independent Day, if the Gym plans pan out. In all probability the boys will be staged in a ten-round semi-final. life ambition -- to see his team the It is known that when Bowsher world champions—was fulfilled in 1920, just two years before his poor condition, death of his father death. Dunn also was organizer of and other things tending to pull him the Dunn-McCarthy Company of Chicago, one of the leading construc-

# FLAPPER CLAN

East End Indians hauled the Flappers over the coals for the second dian Horner and is justly acclaimed the champion in colored lightweight time Friday, handing them a lacing circles. Followers of the game say time Friday, handing them a lacing lected seven hits, five of them com-There is considerable doubt. Patter- ing in the second inning. Thompson, son, who is of the never-say-die type who came to bat in the second with of boxer, should put up a great fight the score 1-0 in favor of the Flapto continue his unbroken string of pers, shot one to deep center for the Indians' first homer of the season. He scored Griffin ahead of him.

> Griffin Throckmorton Haukins Clay rf FLAPPERS .....

#### **BIFFED - AGAIN**

Upstreamers, a Lima baseball or-

# PITCHERS WARM UP; HITS ARE SCATTERED

the result that the sluggers are each. finding it harder every day to get the ball into safe territory. This is shown by the steady shrinkage during the past week or two in the batting averages of such hitters as George Sisler, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Rogers Hornsby and oth-

The youngsters who set the league afire in the first weeks of the season with .450 marks now are getting back to their normal averages of .25 last week to .419 this week, dropping more slowly than the flashn-the-pan batters, still are rapidly getting down to their usual records. SIS STILL THERE

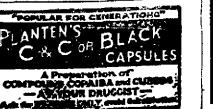
Sisler still tops - the American league batters today despite a drop from .25 last week to .41r this week. the latter mark including games of last Wednesday.

Sisler cracked out nine hits in his ast six games, scored six runs, and stole five bases, and as a result continues to be the whole show, with the exception of the home run attraction. With his twenty-three stolen bases, Sisler is far in front of his rivals on the paths, his closest competitor being Kenneth Williams, who has pilfered seventeen bases.

The late start and slow progress made by "Babe" Ruth, the King of Swat, to retain his honors, has encouraged other players to enter the competition in the hope of topping the "Babe". Ken. Williams of St. Louis bagged another homer bringing his string to 14. Ruth has four.
Ed Miller of Philadelphia is trailing Williams with 12; Harry Heilmann of Detroit and C. Walker of Philadelphia have eight apiece, while Baker of New York, Judge of Washington and Falk of Chicago, have entered the contest with seven

Other leading batters for twentyfive or more games. Stephenson, Cleveland, 416; Ed. Miller, Philadelphia, .385; Witt, New York, .372; Cobb, Detroit, .370; Speaker, Cleveland, .369; O'Neill, Cleveland, .364; Schang, New York, .347; Heilmann, Detroit, 339; Bassler, Detroit, 336; Blue, Detroit, 331; McManus, St. Louis, 330; Severeid, St. Louis,

HANK ON TOP First in war, first in batting. This is the nonor which has fallen to Hank Gowdy, of the Bosion Braves, the first major league player to enlist in the war. Today, he is leading the batters of the National League with an average or .384. Gowdy is nine points ahead of Bigbee of Pittsburgh and Hargrave of Cincinnati who are tied with .375,



CHICAGO-With warmer weather, for the runner-up honors. Hornsby and more work, the major league of St. Louis, and T. Griffith of Brooklyn, are trailing for third place honors with averages of .374

> Hornsby falled to add to his home run record in his last five games, but is far in front with thirteen. Max Carey of Pittsburgh continues

> to lose the base stealers with ten. Other leading batters for twentyfive or more games:

B. Griffith, Brooklyn, 371; Daubert, Cincinnati, 362; Kelly, New York, 360; Grimes, Chicago, 349; Southworth, Boston, .341; Snyder, New York, .340; Maranville, Pittsburg .339, Myers, Brooklyn. 337; Duncan, Cincinnati 333; Groh, New York 333; J. Johnston, Brooklyn .331; Bancroft, New York .330; Hollocher, Chicago .326.

HOW THEY STAND 

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Mational League
Brooklyn 2. Cincinnati 1.
Boston 7: Pittsburg 3
Chicago 1. New York 2.
St Louis 4. Philadelphia 3
American League
Chisago 10. New York 6.
St. Louis 8: Boston 1.
Philadelphia 10. Detroit 3
Cleveland-Washington—Postponed.
American Association
Toledo 2. Ledianapolis 1.
(Eleven Innings)
Columbus 9, Louisville 3. National League

**GAMES TODAY** Mational League. Cincinnati at New York St. Louis at Philadelphia. Pittaburg at Boston

Chicago at Brooklyn
American Liague.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit
New York at St. Louis American Association.
Kansas City at Louisville.
Milmaukee at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Columbus.
St. Paul at Teledo.



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# **AT SAN DIEGO**

SAN DIE 30, Cal. - Plans of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce for bringing the football team of the United States N al Acatemy at Annapolis to San Diego for a Christmas Day game with the University of California or some western college eleven were divulged today.

The plans were laid before Edwin Denby, secretary of the navy, and, 'e expressed hearty support saying the expressed nearly support saying the proposed game would do much to stimulate a morale of navy officers and men and adding that he would confer with Admiral Wilson, commandant of the Naval Academy as soon as he returned to Washington. He also said that if possible the entire battleship fleet would be brought here for the contest. Mr. Denby declared that if the Annapolis team came it would show its foe how to play "real football."

#### FIVE HORSES FACE **BELMONT BARRIER**

NEW YORK. - Five thorobreds of the historic Belmont stakes for

a purse of \$50,000, Snob II, J. S. Cosden's imported colt, because of his sensational showing recently in the Withers stakes, ruled a decided favorite.

### JEAKLE TO FIGHT

# How 'Bout Jake?



JAKE DAUBERT

AKE DAUBERT, first baseman of the Cincinnati Reds, at 37 years of age, is making all the younger players in the National League sit up and take notice when it comes to consistent hitting this

were ready to face the barrier today in the fifty-fourth annual running has made in years. has made in years.

It was on his twenty-sixth time at bat in his eighth game of the sea-son that he made his first hit if the No-Hit Game Twirled in the first division. Brooklyn reg-

Once he started, the the old boy didn't know when to stop. He erased his seven-game slumn with a streak on which he hit safely in 22 cousecutive games, making 32 hits in 77 times at bat in those games.

Of 44 games Daubert Las hit safeledo lightweight, and Kayo Mars, ly in 42. His hitting has been time- of Lowell school, he set down the Cincinnati, have been matched for ly too, and has played a big part in sixth graders of the same institua 12 round bout to be staged here changing the Reds from the cellar tion without a hit or run, shutting Monday night, is was announced to- outfit to a contender for the league them out 3 to 0 in nine innings.

### HOW TO PLAY BASEBALL

Don't Stay Put, Shift for Batter's Style

By BILLY EVANS ture Editor, The News. T is impossible to lay down any man should back him up.

definite lines as to where a secand baseman should play. His the second baseman should cover position is determined by existing the bag for a possible play on the By existing conditions, I mean the

type of batter, whether he is a left or right-field hitter; also the style of delivery used by your pitcher, whether he is a fast-ball pitcher or whether the batsman is known as a players to avoid a mix-up.

a second baseman can afford to play much deeper than with the "mix 'em

up" style of pitcher. On a bunted ball, down the first base line, if the first baseman goes in to handle the bunt, the second baseman invariably must be ready to go over to first base to take the

The second baseman must always have his wits about him, and go out on short flies to right or center field whic hin his opinion cannot be handled by the outfielders.

#### IN THE AIR **TODAY**

STATION KDKA

Westinghouse, East Pittsburg 2 p. m. Popular concert by Bongiovanni's orchestra, 7 p. m. Health talk by Nan L. Dorsey. 8 p. m. Program by students from Margaret Horn's studio. This includes a num-ber of violin solos.

STATION WJZ

Westinghouse, Newark, N. J. 6 p. m. Bedtime stories for children "The Auto and the Radio as Future Allies," by George F. Bauer. 7 p. m Concert by Majestic Quintet. 8 p. m. Concert by the Knickerbocker Quartet.

STATION KYW

Westinghouse, Chicago 8 to 9 p. m. Musical program by Irma Burns, soprano; Angie Montgomery contralto. and the Drake orchestra. Other features as announced by Radio.

STATION WWJ

Detroit, News, Detroit 8:30 p. m. The Detroit News Radio orchestra The Town Crier. Leona Hall, soprano. Robert Graham, baritone, Alvin Roper, pianist. Homer Warren and Harold Jarvis, "The Sword of Bunker Hill." Above stations broadcast on 360 meters, wave length. (Cen-tral daylight savings time).

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Imerican League Umpire and Fea-shortstop should cover the bag for a possible play, and the second base-On balls hit to short right field.

> runner and the shortstop should back him up. On balls hit to center field, either player can cover and the other back

should be reached between the two for 12 frames, and with the two tens leat in as many days, strang who the for 12 frames, and with the two tens leat in as many days, strang who the for extra bases, the shortstop should go out to take the relay. On long must be given consideration.

On long hits to left licit, good for extra bases, the shortstop should go out to take the relay. On long go out to take the relay. hits to right the second baseman

Is always advisable to play deep.

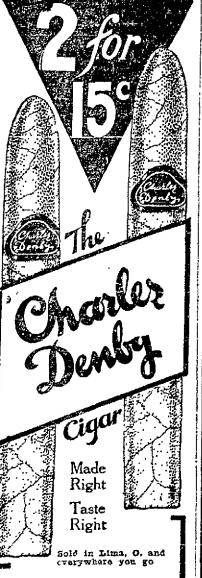
On handling throws from the catcher to prevent a steal of second, it is always wise to play in much closer.

With a fast ball pitcher working, a second baseman can afford. the left of the bag. As the runner slides in and you make the fouch, it is always best to have the legs spread widely apart. This eliminates the possibility of being spiked.

The left of the bag. As the runner like the repair of not first runners in the liminate of the fourth whitter School Buildings on the 27th day of June 1923 at 7.30 P. Mr. Plans and escentifications will be available at the Board Room in the Administration Building.

Wm. ROBIT

Temorrow, Eddie Collins, world's greatest second baseman, tells you how to many the bag.



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# Dicker For Cleveland Club Boss PLAN BIG GAME Speaking of Hitters, MILLERS CAN'T Ruth Biffs **SHAKE JINX**

neapolis American association team beat the St. Paul traditional "linx" this year?

city series played this year.

season from the Millers.

doo." No matter how good a team innings by the New Yorkers but not Manager Joe (Pongo) Cantillon has hard enough. —and he has had some great pen-nant winning combinations in his outfit in the league.

Last year Minneapolis was runnerup to Louisville for the pennant. Many baseball followers here attribute the loss of the pennant to the desubdue the McGraw men, who outleats Minneapolis received at the hit their rivals Frisch had a great won 16 of the 24 games played with fielded spectacularly. the Millers last season.

# By Preacher's Son

Wright Steeves, 10, son of Roy. Warren L. Steeves, pastor of First Baptist church, carved his name in he hall of juvenile baseball fame when pitching for the fifth graders

Jimmy McKee was on the receiving end of Steeves' slants. Dick Pew for the sixth grades allowed eight hits. Jack Slossing caught

Cuticura Soap Clears the Skin and Keeps it Clear

LEGAL NOTICE

Kent Line, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 23rd day of May, 1922, Cecil Line filed her Petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohio, being Cause No. 20444, praying for a divorce and alimony on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the Fourieenth day of July 1922.

Cecil Line,

Ly P. A. Kahle,

Her Attorney, up. A quick decision, however.

at the St. Paul traditional "jinx" lis year?

This question is agitating much their fifth home run of the discussion among baseball tars of senson— Ruth's a record wallop this city, especially since the Saints over the White Soy center field took the lead in the first two inter-fence — but these husky clouts city series played this year.

The Saintly City pennant chasers in the double A. circuit for the past so series. Four hurlers — Jones seven seasons have taken a goodly Hoyt. Bush and Murray — were majority of the scheduled games each pounded by Gleason's men for enough runs in the seventh and There does not appear to be any eighth to win easily, 10 to 5 plausible explanation for this "hoo-

Dave Danforth fanned eight Red years with the Millers—the Saints Sox and St. Louis: by winning S-1 slways have been a stumbling block from Boston, reduced the Yanks' and even when the latter are far lead, starting a series today with down in the standings they are more feared by Minneapolis than any other from the top. George Sisler had a outfit in the league.

Alexander and the Cubs tamed the Giants, 4 to 3, but it required sterling support and a bit of luck to hands of St. Paul, for the latter team day at but with four hits and also

Sensational fielding by Brooklyn ind Gilmes' steady pitching combined to beat the Reds in a tight stered 21 assists, nine of them by Johnston, who handled a total of II chances perfectly at second base.

The Braves who have acquired a egular habit of trouncing pennant ontenders, outplayed Pittsburg beaind Oeschger's good twirling, while Fournier's homer with one on helped the Cardinals trim Philadel-

The Athletics emerged from their slump, mauled three Detroit pitchers and won, 10 to 3.

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#### STARTING THE FIGHT

FLOURISHING diplomas, the annual crop of school graduates plunges out into the world. The rest of us-sophisticated and more or less disillusioned josh them a lot, much as seasoned veterans josh the new troops marching up for their baptism of fire.

The diploma army comes in the nature of a yearly wave of re-enforcements. With all our joshing of the "commencement orator" who thinks he has the world in the hollow of his palm, we realize that the newcomers are

They bring into the general world a wonderful stimulant-pep, enthusiasm, ambitions, determination and, most valuable of all, youth. We wish the youngsters a safe and speedy

voyage to success. In charting their course, these horsesense rules will help:

FIRST: Follow the line of work you like best, regardless of obstacles or the objections from others. Rising to success when one's heart is not in his work is like trying to swim with a ball and chain.

SECOND: Remember that an individual, like an army, can lose many battles and still win the war. Do not let temporary setbacks discourage you. They are sent, in the wise scheme of things, to develop your potential powers, to bring out the best that is in you. Babe Ruth fanned the air thousands of times before he "got the hang of it."

THIRD: Plan far ahead. Youth can take chances. Starting "for next to nothing" where the future looks good is far better than a beginner's job that pays three times as much but has an uncertain future.

FOURTH: There is no short-cut to success. As with our ancestors, success in most cases is the fruit of hard work, patience, everlastingly keeping at it, and recognition that he prospers best who serves others most.

Platitudes? Yes—but, truth eternal!

#### 0 0 0 0 0 BE COMFORTABLE

E DISON, the inventor, says the chief reason he can work 18 hours a day without getting "run-down" is because he keeps his body healthy by never wearing tight-fitting clothes.

Edison wears baggy suits and loose collars. He never wears tight shoes, a belt or anything that would interfere with the circulation of blood thrughis arteries.

In other words, he doesn't saw crossgrain on nature. Maybe nature intended the human animal to wear clothes, maybe not. Anyway, she certainly never intended us to wear garments that fit like the casing of a

In wintertime, on streets of cities that have snow and zero weather, you see flappers wearing silk stockings and shirtwaists with V-necks cut so low they expose the throat to the cold weather and icy wind.

A man, with a high starched collar and woolen muffler around his neck, marvels that the flimsily-dressed flappers fail to die of pneu-

The reason is simple: The flapper dresses loosely, allowing her blood to circulate freely enough to keep her warm-

Her grandmother, in girlhood, had to bundle up like an Arctic explorer to keep from catching cold, largely because she cramped her blood circulation and other bodily functions by lacing herself into a wasp-waist corset.

Men, too, are slowly getting wiser-discarding tight starched choker-collars, painful shoes and plug hats that fit the head like iron

Hygienists believe American women will he health-wise enough to keep their present comfortable way of dressing. Also, they are I their heroes,

campaigning to drive some of the same common sense into men.

Men, say the hygienists, should copy the women and adopt clothing that ventilates the body. This is especially advisable in summertime, to permit quick evaporation of poisonous perspiration.

The average person is haunted by a fear of "taking cold."

How about the dangers of "taking heat?" You have noticed, in the movies, that the savages dress loosely, so the air gets easily to all parts of their skin. That probably is the chief reason they are as hard as nails and as healthy as young wildcats. 0 0 0 0 0

#### REINCARNATION

BOSTON is interested in a woman named Antinea, who claims she is the reincarnation of an ancient Egyptian queen.

Antinea is a movie actress. While her reincarnation claim sounds as if a clever press agent lurks in the background, it is interesting that many millions of people believe they "lived before" on earth. Maybe you wonder, yourself, at times.

It is a fascinating belief, a reaction from the universal desire to escape death or extinc-

The reincarnationists usually are modest enough to admit in previous existences they were Napoleon, Queen Elizabeth and similar personages. You will travel a long time before you find one of the faithful believing that in a previous existence he was a nobody.

#### 0 0 0 0 0 WOODSHED

MRS. MILDRED BRANDT, newly elected police magistrate, announces she will hold court in her parlor at home, "to take less time from my domestic duties." This is at

While a parlor may not look as impressive as a dusty courtroom, it is in the home, the original and greatest agency of law and order. For the most part, courtrooms exist to rectify and punish mistakes of early home training.

Many a man looks back to a youthful session in the woodshed, with father's shingle, as his shifting into the path of righteousness. Best when taken in moderate doses. 0 0 0 0 0

#### **IMPORTANT**

TODAY'S most important news is that the railroads are moving as many cars of freight as during the great business boom of

It is a remarkable showing, for the coal strike has reduced freight movement 110,000

If coal shipments were uninterrupted now, as they were in 1919, freight traffic would be more than a seventh bigger than during the

It is important news, mighty encouraging, for freight loadings show how much is being produced, how much sold.

Prosperity is returning in the humble box-

#### AS YOU LIKE IT

A fly lays about 599,999,999 eggs. All seem to

All the world is a stage, and there are plenty of

In London, women are wearing live canaries on their hats. Birds of a feather flock together.

Health hint: The surest way to live long is to

A man is flying around the world. That won't get him anywhere.

Florida, Georgia and South Carolina had 102,100 acres in watermelons before school let out.

Bulgaria could pay for her revolution by letting the winners fight Dempsey and the losers race Mor-

The greatest movie crime is the way they select

### 'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

(By OH, OH, JACKENRIM) A Page from The Diary of An An- hour, for the chef. tiquated Reporter: I, up betimes to

ABE MARTIN



What's become o' th' ole fashioned girl that used t' drop out o' sight

will never break. Some stocks at 15c the ball. "tipped" to double; but methinks, fore many a day.

north of that street. And many acres and menageris often, strange tayles we didn't tell at all, See the Kounty Kommish blames S. Elizabeth-s., near Eureka, I. H. vertising for kitchen help.

in this Reign of General Byng, work- late o "General Love" and everying too, as he is, under the handicap body was harny ever afterward. So

twenty minutes, either side of the lar Day again at the gas-co counter. In discourse with a coterie of pas-Abroad, to Anderson's bootery for ture pool players. They on the sta- Boston, Mass. fresh radishes and a tasher of bac- new heels on my English Oxfords tistics, feel the Ben Thomas handion All square on the time, scheduled which cost me much money. Yet cap should be bigger and Dr. Creps on Kounty Kommish with leeway of wearing out the same as the paper brot somewhere near scratch. Cade which I can ill afford. To the poste on non-floaters. One little lad op-ed. 13stic surveys showing the market tion and did a big business yesterday vice Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

> there will be some bone setting be- walking too rapidly in the brave sun- oweth. superintendent. To the office whence came John ted a bit with George Felts, the Grain of Mustard Seed." to carefully record what was done Kommish doesn't visit the beautiful day at 7:30 p m.

or the jails would have been ad- all the unrepairs of roads on them- Patterson, pastor. Bible study at

South Side Church of Christ, "Spiritual

Prayer and praise Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., W. E. Jones, superintendent. International Bible Students' as-

minister. 9:15 a. m. Morning service at 10:30, subject, "House Building." Evening service at 7:30, subject, 553 W. Market-st. Services Sunday "Glimpses of Bible Homes." Pray- at 10:45 a. m., subject: "God the

Grace M. E. Kibby and Elizabethsts, D. N. Kelly, jastor. Sunday holidays, from 1 until 5 o'clock. The school at 9 a. m., G. A. Herrett, superintendent. Morning worship at to the reading room. This church 10:30, sermon, "The Balance of is a branch of The Mother Church, Power." Epworth League and class The First Church of Christ, Scientist. meeting at 6:30 p. m. Children's in Boston. day program at 7:30.

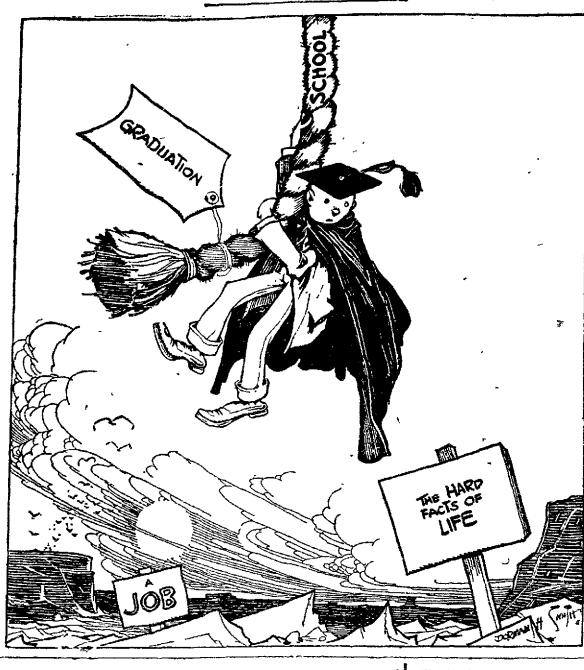
Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning service at 10:30. Children's day program at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meet-

"God The Preserver of Man." Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room at same location, open from 11 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p. m. Branch of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and baptism of children at 10:30

and Wests-sts, Samuel Huecker, min- at 7:30 p. m.

In the afternoon, saw Bill Fridley First Christian, Elm and Westmarkets always have fractured, and who gave me a good recipe against there will be some hope setting her walking too randily in the brave sunshine these early summer days. Chat-worship at 10:10, subject, "Like a ted a hit with Gaorge False" the Groin at 10:10, subject, "Like a W. Beall, who in ye olden tymes di-banker, now a retired capitalist, and Endeavor societies at 6:30 p. m. vided the intelligence of Lima at cooling time Saw Dan Mohish the Annual memorial service of railroad vided the intelligence of Lima at feeling fine. Saw Dan McHugh, the organizations of the city will be held High-st with me. He, to tell all that old Buckeys watchman, now at Fau-hannance south of that therefore. I yet mark and lonesome because the Industry." Mid-week service Thurs-8:45 a. m. English service at 10:30

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# LIMA CHURCHES

Second-st Methodist, S. A. Beck, Restfulness." pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Christian Eudeavor at 7. Prayer Roy Wetherill, superintendent. service and Bible study Thursday Morning service will be merged evening. with the Children's day program. Epworth League at 7 p. m. Evening service at 8.

Kibby and Central-av. W. H. Bak- Day service and baptism of children er, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. at 10:30. Evening worship at 7:30, W. E. Parlette ,superintendent. subject Morning worship at 10.30, sermon Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. subject, Work." "Now Is the Time To Evening service at 7:30 when the Children's Day program service Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

219 N. Main-st. Scripture study at lecting Salvation." Prayer meeting ligious Education at 9.30.

10 a. m., subject "The Permission of Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Communion at 10:45, with Evil." Juvenile class study at 10 a. m., subject "In Expectation of the M., Subject "In Expectation of the Messiah." Lecture at 3 p. m. by W. to attend the Camp Meeting at E. Brown, subject, "Will Adam Get Hover park. June 7-25. Preachasecond Chance? If So, When and Where?" Sayre, Toledo, Oho, or Rev. R. B.

7:30, subject. "The Mountains of at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening the Biple." testimony meeting at 7:30. Read-

ing Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist church, High and McDonel-sts, Warren L. Steeves, pastor. Bible school at 9:15 a. m., 6:30 p. m., John Lynch, president. served at 12 3 Evening service at 7:30, subject tising at the lake at 2 p. m. Ordi. "The High Cost of Living." Order nance of feet washing and the Lord's precede evening service. Second Church of Christ, Scien-

tist. Mezzanine floor, Lima House,

ister. Sunday school at 9:15 a .m., ones we used to buy during the war. dies are now skimming Hawg Creek E. Owen. superintendent. Chil-And the vulcanizing set me back 50c, at night and reaping a rich harvest dren's Day program will be presentand received only broker's enthus- ened a golf-ball shoppe at the sta- No evening service. Mid-week ser-

Christian and Missionary Alliance, selves, claiming each has been play- 9:15 a. m., E. R. Brookhart, super- Sunday school at 9 a. m., A. D. Weikselves, claiming each has been playTo lunch at the Spot, and saw
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service at 7:30, subject "Signs of Chirat's Second Coming."

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Evening serivce and Olivet Presbyterian, Elizabeth and 7:30.

Kibby-sts, Otis Harter, minister Sunday school at 9:15 a: m., E. L Malone, superintendent. Children's Blindness. South Lima Baptist, Pine and Kibby-sts, H. F. Dudley, pastor.

worship at 10:30, subject, Faith Did for Abraham." ociation, Morris Arcade hall, rear istic service at 7:30, subject "Neg-Free Methodist. You are invited

Morning

Sunday school at 8:30 p. m. W. J. Hasupp, pastor. First Church of Christ, Scientist, 553 W. Market-st. Services Sunday meeting Thursday evening at Preserver of Man." Sunday school ing room at church, open every afternoon except Sunday and legal

First Spiritual, 130 1-2 S. Main-st Broadway Chapel, Murphy and over Dime Savings bank, Mrs. E. C. McDonel-sts, Cecil J. White pastor. Brown, pastor. Services at 2:30 and Negative Words." Evening, "Meeting Demands of God". meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Church of God, E. Catalpa, S. L. Wingert, pastor. Annual all-day meeting will be observed. Oscar N. Young, superintendent, prayer service at the church at 6:30 Morning worship at 10:30, sermon, a. m. Sunday school at 9:15, E. T. subject. 'The Spirit of This Age or Howe, superintendent. Morning ser-The Holy Spirit." B. Y. P. U. at vice at 10:30. Basket lunch will be of Maccabees will attend service in supper will be observed at the a body. Ordinance of baptism will church at 4 p. m. Young people's meeting at 5:30. General evangelistic service at 7 p. m., at the church Ministers from out of the city will conduct each service. Special singing at all services. Bethany Lutheran, Spring and

Pierce-sts, W. C. Spayde, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Turley A. Rupright, superintendent. Morno'clock. Luther league at 6:30 p m. Special Children's Day services Market-st Presbyterian, Market under auspices of the Sunday school with mission study feature Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's A. M. E., W. Spring-st, J. A. Collins, paster. Morning wor-Sunday school at ship at 10:30. 2:30, L. C. Gamble, superintendefit. Evening service at 7:30. Mid-week prayer and class meetin; Thursday at 7:30 p. m., Henry Thomas, lead-

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran.

Jackson and Kibby-sts, Karl R.

Trautman, pastor.

and Bible class at 9:45 a. m., C. J. subject "The Lord's Instruction on Regeneration." Vestry board meets Monday evening in pastor's office. First United Brthren, Spring and Union-sts., W. H. Howard, pastor

St. Paul's Lutheran mission, St.

Tripity M. E., Market and Weststs., Walter D. Cole, pastor. J. M. Mills, associate pastor. Bible school at 9:15 a. m., R. E. Offenhauer, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30, sermon subject, "The Word Became Flesh." Junior League at Prayer 2:30 p. m. Senior League at 6:30. hursday Evening service at 7:30. Address to High school graduates. Midweek service Thursday evening at

First Cogregational, S. Elizabeth-, near Market, Kyle Booth, pastor. ing worship at 10:30, subject, "The Lunatic Bov." Special music, Midweek service Thursday evening at

Christ Episcopal, North and Services for Trinity Sunday. Celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Commencement exercises of Christ church school of Re-Communion at 10:45, with sermon by the rector, subject "God." No evening service.

High-st United Brethren, Cole and High sts, W. J. Saunders, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Epworth M. E., Harrison and services. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 10:30 a. m.; 2:45 p. m.; Children's day exercises at 7:30 p.

> Calvary Reformed, W. Wayne-st, near Main, E. Bruce Jacobs, minister. Morning service will be merged gram will be given by the childr : beginning at 9:15 a.m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p.m. Stereopticon presentation of "The Reformed Bible study and prayer service Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Central Church of Christ, W. North-st, J. Allen Canby, minister. Sunday is Children's Day. school at 9:15 a. m., E. A. Stepleton, superintendent. Address to parents and children at 10:30, topic "Stories of the Kingdom." tian Endeavor at 6:30 p, m. Children's day program given by the children of the various departmen s at 7:30. Special offering for children in heathen lands, Sunday,



#### CONSTIPATION Is the Curse of Creation. and 90 per cent of the start of

every serious sickness-causing depression of spirits, irritability, drowsiness, loss of appetite, correct this trouble at once, and you will be as near proof against possible infection and disease.



utensils and food are provided, very often no thought is given the water supply. It generally felt that water can be secured a With the ever-increasing num of campers, fishermen and hunt there is a corresponding risk of

pollution of streams and Even springs may be polluted careless and thoughtless campen Water may look and taste g and yet contain typhoid germs. well in New York last year can more than 60 cases, some in wic different localities. The wittested good, but a big rain was pollution from the shacks into Automobilists and others drank and fell ill.

So try to get water from spri quite distant from dwellings camps. When in the least dot boil the water for five minu place it in a jug, well stoppered, a cold stream to cool, carry it w you and use no other. When you find a really s

pring, take good care to keep clean, not only on your own accou but for the sake of others. Inst of dipping a bucket or other verinto it, collect the water at the o flow even if a pipe or trough has be constructed.

Waste water should not be thro into the spring or dumped on ground nearby and all other wa should be buried about 12 inches low the surface of the ground at a place lower than the level

#### POEMS YOU WILL **ENJOY** BY BERTON BRALEY\_\_\_

INSPIRATIONS The poet said, "I will make a sor To stir the souls of the surgi throng, To thrill each heart

the world shall name! And the song he made was a sple did thing,

With a mighty sweep and a glorid But the World said, "Yes, It is fine, we guess-Say, how was the baseball game?

But the poet didn't especially can For he had met with a maiden is: And he wrote one day, Just a simple lay

To say that he held her dear; And the World said, "Gee, that's pretty thing With a joyous lilt

And that song was sung By the old and young And it echoed around the sphere! (Copyright, 1922)

Fourth-st Baptist, Leroy McGe pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 m., Love L. Altman, superintenden Morning worship at 1 a. m. Speci-Children's day program at 3 p. r B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Events worship at 7:30. Prayer meets Wednesday evening at 7:30.

# ALWAYS TIRED

Nervous and Dizzy, Ever thing Seemed to Worry Me How I Got Well

Larwill, Indiana.—"My back was bad I could not do my washing. I was and I had a wful pai felt badly about for years and could no

vertised so much and it did so many pe ele good that I began to take it myse am feeling fine now and everyone tel me they never saw me looking so well live on a farm, do all my work, and have three little girls to take care of. I at recommending this medicine to me friends and know it will help them they use it like I do."—Mrs. Herser Long, R. R. 3, Box 7, Larwill, Indiana. Many women keep about their won when it is a great effort. They are al ways tired out and have no ambition when the condition gives

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the weakest hatter of the nine, Fail once he'd fool them all, to raised one over the right field fence, net twos a tennis ball.

Egil Krogh was elected to lead the rack and field team of University of Chicago next year and George Hartunicaso heaptain the golfers. Rice is former Pacific North-

west champion. A big entry list is coming in for the International Intercollegiate A. neet in Chicago June 16 and 17. the and Northwestern universities have not entered yet.

a fisherman came home slone.
So luck from morn 'til night,
so fish would nibble in their
stead,

Mosquitos sure did bite. Manager Whited was suspended and fined \$50 and Catcher Kocher of the Toledo club fined \$50 for Umpires Connolly and paley at Indianapolis yesterday. The Memphis Southern Associa-noz team gets Pitcher Red Gausey, formerly of the New York Giants. Georges Carpentier may fight Joe Beckett, whom he put away two rears ago. If the fight goes thru it

will be staged in London. To date American League batsmen have hit 168 homers to 133 for the National leaguers.

### **BOX SCORES**

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ten. 9.
Double Play—Johnston to Ward to Schmandt
Struck Out-By Couch, 3, by Grimes,

bases on being the base per levels 1. Wild Pitch—Couch, Hits—Off Couch, 7; off Gillespie, 1. Time—1 24 Cmpires—O'Day and Hart.

Bases on Balls-Off Couch, 2; off Gil-

# Of Murdering Ball



The movie camera records Babe Ruth's home-run swing. It shows the complete turn he makes in the follow-thru In view 5 Babe looks the a human vine.

# BOWSHER-REESE REVENGE BOUT IS PLANNED

# Dicker For Cleveland Club Boss PLAN BIG GAME Speaking of Hitters, MILLERS CAN'T Ruth Biffs AT SAN DIFCO How Bout Jake? Shake IINY **Others**

A MONG the tid-bits to be served up by the Lima Gym club on its open air card. Welker Cochran defeated Garth
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July at Murphy-st park, the pugilistic of Spokane, Washington, in an tic classic of the year and the culmination of months of labor, will be last night.

Cochran had a run of a "revenge" hattle between the control of the pugilist night. its open air card Fourth of Bowsher, Lima middleweight, and Marty Reese, the Middletown contender in the middle division.

Several weeks ago Bowsher took on Reese at Piqua and lost to him on what fans termed a fluke knockout. Don's followers declared he was put out more thru the effects of a fall than Reese's blows. The con-tention was that he fell forward on his face. Proof in the form of a large bruise on his cheek was brought back, and it was never definitely proven that Reese sent him toppling forward with a swing from

GOT A KAYO

Reese received credit for a kayo and ever since Bowsher has been aching for a chance to even up matters. His chance will come Indepenstaged in a ten-round semi-final.

and Leo Patterson, Springfield, undefeated colored leather pusher, is being framed. Gans made a great hit here in April when he beat Indian Horner and is justly acclaimed the champion in colored lightweight time Friday, handi circles. Followers of the game say 9 to 5. The

KASLER-YOUNG AGAIN

Young of Lima and Spec Kasler of Line-ups and score: Delphos, whose ring rivalry is one of the epics of the game hereabouts, may be put on in an eight-round debate, Matchmaker Charley Maxwell The two are good wherever they are staged. It is the conten-tion of some bugs that Kasler never will beat Young, but many have changed their minds since the Delphos boy has been stepping out and defeating Toughey Mayne of Toledo and other good boxers.



president of the Cleveland American League Baseball club, dent Day, if the Gym plans pan out. who died at his Chicago home June In all probability the boys will be 9 after a few months' illness. His life ambition --- to see his team the It is known that when Bowsher world champions—was fulfilled in fought Reese in Piqua he was in 1920, just two years before his poor condition, death of his father death. Dunn also was organizer of and other things tending to pull him the Dunn-McCarthy Company of Chicago, one of the leading construction and when he meets the tion companies of the middle west. Middletown boy again he will be

### Another ten rounder between INDIANS DEFEAT FLAPPER CLAN

East End Indians hauled the Flappers over the coals for the second time Friday, banding them a lacing redskins col-Patterson is capable of beating him, lected seven hits, five of them com-

There is considerable doubt. Patter- ing in the second inning. Thompson, son, who is of the never-say-die type who came to bat in the second with of boxer, should put up a great fight the score 1-0 in favor of the Flap-to continue his unbroken string of pers, shot one to deep center for the victories. Indians' first homer of the season. He scored Griffin ahead of him. Our well-known Triends, Red Later, Miller duplicated the feat

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#### **BIFFED-AGAIN**

Hornsby faffed to add to his home run record in his last five games, but

Max Carey of Pittsburgh continues

Other leading batters for twenty-

B. Griffith, Brooklyn, .371; Daubert, Cincinnati, .362; Kelly, New

York, .360; Grimes, Chicago, .349;

burg .339; Myers, Brooklyn, 337;

Dancan, Cincinnati .333; Groh, New

York 333; J. Johnston, Brooklyn

331; Bancroft, New York .330; Hollocher, Chicago .326.

HOW THEY STAND

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American Association

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 4, New York 3
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3.

American League
Chisago 10, New York 6.
St. Louis 8, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 10; Detroit 7,
Cleveland-Washington--Postponed.

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**GAMES TODAY** 

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American League

Mational League Brooklyn 2, Uncienati I. Boston 7, Pittsburg 3, Chicago 4, New York 3

Toledo 2. Indianapolis 1. (Eleven Innings) Columbus 9; Louisville 3

Cincinnati at New York St Louis at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn.

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Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit
New York at St. Louis
American Association.
Kansas City at Louisville.
Milwaukee at Indianapolis,
Minneapolis at Columbus.

St. Paul at Toledo.

Clubs Work 29
Pittsburg 26
t. Louis 27

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INCINNATI
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to lose the base stealers with ten

is far in front with thirteen.

five or more games:

# PITCHERS WARM UP; HITS only ordinary speed on the bases, is always advisable to play deep. With a chop hitter, known to ARE SCATTERED

the result that the sluggers are each. finding it harder every day to get the ball into safe territory. This is shown by the steady shrinkage during the past week or two in the batting averages of such hitters as George Sisler, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Rogers Hornsby and oth-

The youngsters who set the Southworth, Boston, .341; Snyder, same after in the first weeks of the New York, .340; Maranville, Pittsleague afire in the first weeks of the season with .450 marks now are getting back to their normal averages of .25 last week to .419 this week, dropping more slowly than the flashin-the-pan batters, still are rapidly getting down to their usual records. SIS STILL THERE

Sisler still tops - the American league batters today despite a drop from .25 last week to .41r this week. the latter mark including games of

Sisler cracked out nine hits in his last six games, scored six runs, and stole five bases, and as a result continues to be the whole show, with the exception of the home run attraction. With his twenty-three stolen bases, Sisler is far in front of his rivals on the paths, his closest competitor being Kenneth Williams, who has pilfered seventeen bases.

The late start and slow progress made by "Babe" Ruth, the King of Swat, to retain his honors, has encouraged other players to enter the competition in the hope of topping the "Babe". Ken. Williams of St. Louis bagged another homer bringing his string to 14. Ruth has four. Ed Miller of Philadelphia is trailing Williams with 12; Harry Heilmann of Detroit and C. Walker of Philadelphia have eight apiece, while Baker of New York, Judge of Washington and Falk of Chicago, have entered the contest with seven

Other leading batters for twenty-five or more games: Stephenson, Cleveland, 416; Ed. Miller, Philadelphia, 385; Witt, New York, 372; Cobb, Detroit, 370; Speaker, Cleveland, .369; O'Neill, Cleveland, .364; Schang, New York, .347; Heilmann, Detroit, .339; Bassler, Detroit, .336; Blue, Detroit, .331; McManus, St. Louis, .330; Severeid, St. Louis,

HANK ON TOP First in war, first in batting. This is the honor which has fallen to Hank Gowdy, of the Boston Braves, the first major league player to enlist in the war. Today, he is leading the batters of the National League with an average of 384, Gowdy is nine points ahead of Bighee of Pittsburgh and Hargrave of Cincinnati who are tied with .375,



# **AT SAN DIEGO**

SAN DIE 30, Cal. - Plans of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce for bringing the football team of the United States N val Acare ay at Annapolis to San Diego for a Christmas Day game with the University of California or some western college eleven were divulged today The plans were laid before Edwin

Denby, secretary of the navy, and, c expressed hearty support saying the proposed game would do much to stimulate 'n morele of navy offi-cers and men and adding that he would confer with Admiral Wilson, commandant of the Naval Academy as soon as he returned to Washing-He also said that if possible the entire battleship fieet would be brought here for the contest. Mr. Denby declared that if the Ann.polis team came it would show its foe how to play "real football."

# BELMONT BARRIER

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### JEAKLE TO FIGHT

COLUMBUS. — Kayo Jeakle, To-ledo lightweight, and Kayo Mars. ly in 42. His hitting has been time-Cincinnati, have been matched for ly, too, and has played a big part in a 12 round bout to be staged here changing the Reds from the cellar Monday night, is was announced to- outfit to a contender for the league

# How 'Bout Jake?



FIVE HORSES FACE JAKE DAUBERT, first baseman of the Cincinnati Reds, at 37 years of age, is making at 27 years of age, is making all the younger players in the National League Sit up and take notice when it comes to consistent hitting this

It was on his twenty-sixth time at bat in his eighth game of the season that he made his first hit if the

Once he started, the the old boy didn't know when to stop. He erased his seven-game slump with a streak on which he hit safely in 22 consecutive games, making 32 hits in 77 times at bat in those games.

On short hits to left field the

possible play, and the second base

On balls hit to short right field,

the second baseman should cover

runner and the shortstop should

On balls hit to center field, either

On long hits to left field, good

for extra bases, the shortstop should go out to take the relay. On long hits to right the second beseman

Tomorrow, Eddie Collins, world's reatest geoord baseman, tells you

greatest second basen how to may the bag.

player can cover and the other back up. A. quick decision, however. should be reached between the two

players to avoid a mix-up.

# HOW TO PLAY BASEBALL

Don't Stay Put, Shift for Batter's Style

back him up.

American League Umpire and Fea- shortstop should cover the bag for a

ture Editor, The News. T is impossible to lay down any man should back him up. definite lines as to where a secand baseman should play. His position is determined by existing the bag for a possible play on the

By existing conditions, I mean the type of batter, whether he is a left or right-field hitter; also the style of The main go which will in all probability see Jake Gross and Babe Upstreamers, a Lima baseball or-whether he is a fast-ball pitcher or Bream, local featherweights, is set ganization, suffered its second de-one who mixes them up; also for 12 frames, and with the two tens feat in as many days, Friday when whether the batsman is known as a Bam Caught in Act and the eight, fans will see 40 rounds trimmed by the fast-going Bearcats hard hitter or one who chops the at the McKinley diamond, 11 to 3. ball. The sneed-of the hatter also

must be given consideration. With a hard hitter up, possessing only ordinary speed on the bases, it

up" style of pitcher. CHICAGO—With warmer weather, for the runner-up honors. Hornsby on a bunted ball, down the first and more work, the major league of St. Louis, and T. Griffith of base line, if the first baseman goes pitchers are hitting their stride with place honors with averages of .374 baseman invariably must be ready base line, if the first baseman goes baseman invariably must be ready to go over to first base to take the

throw.

The second baseman must always lave his wits about him, and go out on short flies to right or center field whic hin his opinion cannot be handled by the outfielders.

#### IN THE AIR TODAY STATION KDKA

Westinghouse, East Pittsburg 2 p. m. Popular concert by Bongiovanni's orchestra. 7 p. m. Health talk by Nan L. Dorsey 8 p m. Program by students from Margaret Horn's studio. This includes a number of violin solos.

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MINNEAPOLIS. -- Can the Minneapolis American association team

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There does not appear to be any lausible explanation for this "hoodoo." No matter how good a team doo." No matter now good a take innings by the Manager Joe (Pongo) Cantillon has hard enough -and he has had some great pennant winning combinations in his years with the Millers—the Saints always have been a stumbling block and even when the latter are far outfit in the league.

Last year Minneapolis was runthe Millers last season.

# By Preacher's Son

Wright Steeves, 10, son of Rev. Warren L. Steeves, pastor of Flist Baptist church, carved his name in the hall of juvenile baseball fame when pitching for the fifth graders of Lowell school, he set down the sixth graders of the same institution without a hit or run, shutting them out 3 to 0 in nine innings.

Jimmy McKee was on the receiving end of Steeves' slants. Dick Pew for the sixth grades allowed eight hits. Jack Siessing chught

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eil Line, By P. A. Kahle, Iler Attorney.

only ordinary speed on the bases, it is always advisable to play deep.
With a chop hitter, known to be very fast, it is always wise to play in much closer.

Should go out to handle the relay.

On handling throws from the Roard of Education of the Lima City School District, will receive scaled bids the left of the bag. As the runner for the repair of bot air furnaces in the in much closer.

With a fast ball pitcher working, a second baseman can afford to play much deeper than with the "mix 'em in" style of nitcher. nates the possibility of being spiked. 5-27-4wks

beat the St. Paul traditional "jinx" this year?

This question is agitating much discussion among baseball fans of their fifth home run of the season — Ruth's a record wallon over the White Sox center field fence — but these husky clouts couldn't stop the rout of the Yankees in the last game of their Chica go series. Four hurlers - Jones seven seasons have taken a goodly Hoyt. Bush and Murray - were pounded by Gleason's men for enough runs in the seventh and eighth to win easily, 10 to \$ Courtney was hit hard in the closing innings by the New Yorkers but not

Pave Danforth fanned eight Red Sox and St. Louis: by winning \$-1 from Boston, reduced the Yanks' lead, starting a series today with down in the standings they are more the champions two and a half games feared by Minneapolis than any other from the top. George Sisler had a perfect day at bat with four hits.

Alexander and the Cubs tamed nerup to Louisville for the pennant, the Grants, 4 to 3, but it required Many baseball followers here attrib- sterling support and a bit of luck to ute the loss of the pennant to the de. subdue the McGraw men, who outfeats Minneapolis received at the hit their rivals. Frisch had a great hands of St. Paul, for the latter team day at but with four hits and also won 16 of the 24 games played with fleided spectacularly.

Sensational fielding by Brooklyn and Grimes' steady pitching com-bined to beat the Reds in a tight No-Hit Game Twirled battle 2-1 and put the Dodger back in the first division. Brooklyn registered 21 assists, nine of them by Johnston, who handled a total of

11 chances perfectly at second base. The Braves who have acquired a regular habit of trouncing pennant contenders, outplayed Pittsburg be-hind Oeschger's good twirling, while Fournier's homer with one on helped the Cardinals trim Philadel-

The Athletics emerged from their plump, mauled three Detroit pitchers and won, 10 to 3.

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Stanley McCall, Portsmouth murels which gave consumers extra- nicipal court judge and former asordinary value. This pin-pricking sistant attorney general, filed for the pentition, however, is becoming Democratic nomination for attorney duce and hay prices are steady. s and less of a factor, as the big general.

companies simply met the lower pric-Harlan F. Burket, of Findlay, Remaned by these transient compet, publican, who filed for the supreme court, withdrew his petition. The complete list of candidates to what will chiefly interest the pub- be voted on at the August 8 primary however, is the extent of the im- follows:

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aing the extraordinary revival of LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR: Goodrich's activity, facts and fig-tres which are the most significant or, Caldwell; William H. Chaiffeld. d important because they doubt- Jr., Cincinnati; Roland G. Davis, described recovery in the business Hamilton; Elihu A. Harper. Ada; cother leading rubber companies; Reymond J. Logau, Cleveland; Huston T. Robins, Chillicothe; R. R. maintalety 150 per cent over Ap- Rule, Scheca-co; Cort L. Williams,

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B. F. McDonald, Newark; Allen J. Mr Ruther and brought up one Seney, Toledo; Forrest F. Smith, base thought which will interest Columbus; Stephen M. Young, Cleve-There are," he said, "nearly land; Floyd C. Williams, Cincinnati; thin are cars in our City of Akron, Stanley McCall, Portsmouth. to as there are in the whole of JUSTICE OF THE he German Empire. The whole of SUPREME COURT: pan has only about 8,000 cars. (Two to be nominated).

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Washington Oil 23
Standard Oil of Neb. 185

GOOD HELP IN SUMMER Indigestion causes worry, nervousness, sick headaches, biliousness. coated tongue, had breath, bloating. Organ. Meanwhile, every user of an gas, constipation and constant dispromobile is getting the biggest tress. Henry C. Thorne, 1602 Har- 7.ima Take he ever got for money he rison Ave., Boston, Mass., writes: Fennsylvania grade \$3.

Since taking Foley Cathartic Tab. | Cabell \$2.

#### PRICES DORMAT ON WHOLESALE MARKET

Lima wholesale market prices were unchanged Saturday, quotations having remained dormant after a week that marked a number of important fluctuations.

In the grains winter and spring wheat exhibit no further tendencies to lower, the former being bought up at \$1.18 and the latter at \$1.40. Livestock underwent a number of minor changes this week. but as a

whole the market was quiet. Pro-

LIMA LIVE STOCK
(Lima Packing Co. Quotations) HOGS-Heavy .0942 41.70
Medium .10 @.1034
Sows .07 @.0745
Stags .04 @.05 

LIMA PRODUCE PRICES
(Swift & co. Quotations)
Fresh Cggs
Broilers, leghorns

Broilers, leghorns
Broolers, colored
Hens, 4 lb. and up
Hens, ander 4 lb.
Staus and old roosters
White ducks
Geese, full feathered, at
Packing stock butter

potatoes. Tennessee Nancy

CINCINNATI — Live poultry steady. Broilers .55@.42; fowls .20@.21; roost-irg 14; turkeys .28.

CHICAGO - Butter, higher; cream-

ry extras 351; first 30@341/2; seconds

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co., cor respondents of Logan & Bryan 407-12 Citizens Building

All quotations dollar per share

Anglo-American Oil Co. 2014 2225 Borne Scrymser 395 405 Buckeye Pipe Line 99 192

Chesebrough Mfg \_\_\_\_\_. 192 Chesebrough Con Pfd. . . 112

Cumberland Pipe ..... 130

Eureka Pipe Line ...... 91 Galena Signal Com. ...... 55 53 Galena Signal Pfd. ..... 198 111

National Transit ..... 28 New York Transit ......170

Penn, Mex. Fuel ...... 35 Prairie Oil and Gas ......605

Southern Pipe ......

South Penn. Oil ..... 228

Standard Oil of Indiana ... 109 1/2, 109

Imperial Oil Ltd. ...... 11312/115

OIL MARKET

Standard Oil of New York, 429

Swan & Finch .....

Bid As'd

Halls .90 to 1.00 per hamper.

Butter and eggs unchanged,

nacked extras 2414: firsts 24. oultry, alive, higher; fowls 22, broilers 30 @ 38 roosters 11.

Sweet

STOCKS-

tion in the outlook for retail business, and, while they are holding their stocks to a healthy minimum in preparation to their own inventory, they covered their requirements with confidence. Collections continue satisfactory, being somewhat better than a year

inventory Sale of 1921.

#### PRODUCE REVIEW

ON DECLINE

Registered.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK - Extensive offer-

ings of oils, motors, coppers, equip-

ments and a wide variety of miscel-

the week-end session of the stock

exchange. The decline also took in

some of the investment rails, includ-

ing Union Pacific, Canadian Pacific and Delaware. Lackawanna and

Western. Rallies from lowest levels were made before the close

on the strength shown by Mexican

Petroleum, but the net result show-

ed a preponderance of substantial

recessions. The closing was heavy

Sales approximated 700,000 shares.

cially recent speculative favorites. was resumed on a fairly large scale

at the opening. Oils were most vulnerable. Standard Oil of New

Jersey, Cosden and Phillips and

nan-American Petroleums soon eas-

ing a point or more. Crucible, Lack-

awanna and United States steels

were lower by fractions to one point.

Coppers, motors and some of the

rails were under distinct pressure.

Cocoa Cola was wakest of the spe-

MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW

Marshall Field & Company, in

dry goods trade, say: Current wholesale distribution of

dry goods was ahead of the corresponding Pre-inventory Sale Week

cialties, failing 1 3-8 points.

Selling of the general list, espe-

Demand for creamery butter has been so good that even the production is probably heavier at the present time than ever before known, stocks have kept well sold to dealers wanting butter for current uses and for storage purposes.

Under present fine pasture conditions, prospects are for good production to continue for some little time.

LIMA HAY MARKET
(Hurley-Ruckhiltz Quotations)
No. 1 Timothy, (on \$14.50
Light mixed 13.00
No. 1 Clover mixed 13.00
No. 1 Heavy Clover mixed 13.00
No. 1 Clover 13.00
No. 1 Clover 13.00 Marketing of live hons in producing sections has been extremely heavy for the last ten days, indicating that the number of hens on farms is large, and now that the laying season is about at an end, these fowls are being sent to market.

Demand for fresh dressed poultry also is good and even the the Eggs, fresh gathered Northern extras, 12732; extra firsts + 2632; Obio first, 12632 @24; Western first, new cases marketing of fowl should continue heavy indications are for about present values to be maintained.

The movement of eggs at this Oleomargarine pound prints: Nut-oleo 21@.22; high grade made of ani-mal fat 22@22½; lower grade .18@ time of year is normal, but with changing weather conditions, the demand is now for eggs from more northerly sections, The government report of re-

Cheese, York state .2216@23; brick 19@20; fancy Swiss .35 to 50; Yorthern .26@.27; limburger .28 to served stock of eggs in storage Poultry, live heavy fowls 24@25; roosters 15@.16; broilers .28@45, spring ducks .20@35.

Potatocs, Ohio and Michigan 3.00@ 325 per 150 lb. sack; Florida new stock 750@800 a bhl.; Maine 280 per 159 shows June 1st this year 7,936,000 cases, as against 6,844,000 cases same time last year, or a surplus of about 20 per cent. Under these conditions, it would look as tho prices for the next few months should be on a reasonable basis to keep eggs going into consumption rather than sending them to stor-

#### LIVE STOCK MARKET

CLEVELAND — Cattle, receipts 250, market slow. Calves, receipts 500, market slow. Good to choice veal calves 10.00 % 11.06; fair to good 5.00 % 5.00. Sheep and Lambs, receipts 800; market slow. Choice spining lambs 5.00 % 10.00; fair to good 18.00 % 10.00; fair to good 18.00 % 10.00; fair to good chipped lambs 5.00 % 7.00; good to choice eithered lambs 5.00 % 7.00; good to choice ewes 5.50 % 15.0; fair to good 1.00 % 200. Hogs, receipts 2.000; market steady. Yorkers, mixed and pigs and lights 11.00; roughs 5.50; stags 5.50. 260 29 standards 35 ½. 10ggs. easy, receipts 27,479 cases; firsts 22 ½ @23; ordinary firsts 21 @

EAST EUFFALO -- Cattle, receipts 5; steady. Calves, receipts 350; slow 1.00 lower; 3,00@12.00. Hogs, receipts \$1.00 lower; 3.00@izon, rugs, recepts 1600, 10@20c lower; heavy [1.00401.20; mixed Yorkers, light Yorkers and pigs 11.30; roughs 9.00; stags 5.00@0.00. Sheep and lambs, recepts 200, un-

FITTSBURGH — Hors, receipts 1500; steady; heaves 11.00; heavy yorkers and light yorkers 11.20@11.35, pigs 11.20@11.25. Sheep and Lambs, receipts 500, steady; sheep 7.25; lambs 11.50. Calves, receipts 100; lower; top 11.50.

CEICAGO — Cattle, receipts 500 com-pared week ago boof steers 27 to 35c higher; cows and heifers 15 to 25c higher; trassy cows shoulds least advance; bulls 25 to 40c higher; vea er; trassy cows showled least advance; bulls 25 to 40c higher; veal caives' mostly \$110 higher; stockers and feeders steady to 15c higher; top matured beef stears 9.60 top long yearlings 9.50; light mixed yearling 9.40; week's bulk prices beef steers 8.8566–9.10; stockers and feeders 7.00 67.75; butcher she stock 5.75 67.50; canners and cutters 2.26 4.25; veal calles 10.59-6011.00. Hogs, receipts 19.000, steady to 10c lower than Filday's average; lighter weight off most, top 10.85; bulk 10.10 610.80; holdover light pigs about steady; mostly 9.75 610.50; heavy weight 10.500 to 65; medium 10.40 9-16.80; light 16.75 9.16.50; light light 9.25 9.86; packing sons rough 9.00 9.35; killing pigs 9.60 610.50. Sheep, receipts 8.000; today's receipts 8.000, song receipts 8.000; today's receipts 8.000, song week ago desirable spring lambs and owes steady; culls native springs 50c lower; shorn lambs, ful wethers and yearlings weak to lower; week's bulk prices spring lambs 14.00 614.50; culls 10.66 12.75. bulls 25 to 40c higher; vea pearings weak to lower, weaks, billy prices spring lambs 14.00@14.50; cult-8.00@9.90; shorn lambs 11.00@12.75 yearlings 800@9.50; wethers 6.50@7.75 enus 350@6.75; new crop feeder lambs 11.25@12.00.

CINCIPALITY - !!--Don't imagine that there are not lies in sumber of important industriates a number of important industriates in sufficiently as is the rub-lar industry.

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MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — "Manyona ad Warf who traveled with and mand and summ and Balley's and others."

NEW YORK — The actual condition of the clearing house banks and said at his home at Granville, near less as a said show attraction, the feltred 10 years ago,

Plant Ave. Boston, Alass. Without Table Cabell (Somerset (1ght) 122.15 (Somers

# FINANCIAL AND MARKET PAGE OF THE LIMA NEWS-STOCKS ARE AGAIN MART ARMSTRONG POST G. A. R. TO ENTRAIN F

Members of the Mart Armstrong post of the G. A. R. will entrain, Tuesday morning, for the annual Losses of One to Five Points state encampment which is being held at Bucyrus this year.

John Klatte, post commander, has announced that the voterans will meet at the Pennsylvania depot at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. Dr. George Hall, past commander of the post will leave for Bucyrus Monday noon. His wife will accompany him. The first meeting of the encampment is to be held Monday night

Many women are expected to attend the encampment. The women's delegation from this county will probably leave sometime Monday.

# laneous issues at extreme declines of one to almost five points featured DIVORCES

Fifth Petitioner Allowed Alimony by Judge Becker.

CHARGE NEGLECT

their weekly review of the wholesale

Road Sales, while larger than last week, were less than a year ago. There were more customers in the house than during the Chicago Pre-Our customers expressed satisfac-

He hasn't seen her since. He was

granted a decree.

Almony of \$5 a week was awarded Stella Brown on a cross petition filed by her against Oliver Brown.

Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co.)

selling movement in the stock mar- linger. ket is looked for.

United States this week against 407 last week and 300 last year.

Twenty industrials, 93.60; off, 1.51. Twenty active rails, 83.37: Teh great plant of the Willys cor-

many other features just now and until there has been a further adjustment in the technical status of the market it is more than likely \$1,000. hat values will continue to exhibit | His trial on the third alleged ofdownward tendencies. It is still fense was set for Tuesday at 10 felt that the present time seems to a. m. he a favorable one to take profits on long stocks.

According to Washington advices the world faces shortages of wheat June 21 at 3 p. m. which will begin to be felt at the end of this month. Secretary of Commerce Hoover's division made a statement to this effect today, saying "World wheat stocks will be lower than for several years by July 1 as both Argentina and Austrailfa have considerably less than last year. The U.S. carry-over will be light and only Canada has considerable stocks on hand." Hog receipts were 10,000; cattle,

iun; sheep, 8,000; left over, 3,550. Liverpool closed wheat unchanged

to a fourth higher; corn, a half PAGEANT BOOSTERS OUT

# GETTING COMMITTEEMEN!

Tentative organization plans were aid out Friday night by the executive committee in charge of the Hisforical Pageant to be staged at the fair grounds June 29 to July 4. Those selected by the committee

to head the various divisions of the pageant and to work-on the various committees were being interviewed Saturday and their co-operation requested.

Selection of the historical data for the pageant has been started already and it will be whipped into shape during the next week, the committee annunced.

DIES OF INJURIES COLUMBUS - William A. Willis, 4. died of injuries received when he was struck by a street car of the Rait Light Company, whick, accord-

# G. A. R. TO ENTRAIN FOR BUCYRUS ENCAMPMENT UNSETTLED

Net Changes in Quotations Are Slight.

CHICAGO-A reported prospective world shortage of wheat tended to give the wheat market a firm underone during the early dealing on the board of trade Saturday. The state-ment made by Secretary Hoover to the effect that the world wheat stocks will be lower than for several vears by July 1. as both Argentine and Australia have considerably less Citizens Building. wheat than last year, was a factor. The United States carry over was expected to be light and only Canada was said to have considerable stocks on hand. The upward trend of the European consumption also indicated a larger demand than a year ago, whereas prospects are for a smaller crop. After opening unchanged to 1-4c higher with July \$1,15 to 1.15 1-4, and September \$1.14 1-4 to 1.14 3-8, the wheat market underwent a slight setback, then rallied to around the initial figures.

Corn and oats were in sympathy with wheat. The early trading in corn was light, the feature being The Wagner Loan Company, Plaintiff. some selling of a small line of Sen- Joseph Ertel, Et. Al., Defendant,

Lechleitner. An agreement was reached by the parties concerned regarding property rights of each.

Three years ago Celestia Welch disappeared from home, Jack Welch, 1052 Forest-ay, told Judge Becker.

guilty and each fined \$1,000 after motions for retrial were overruled by Judge Jackson. The case reing sort. The sharp setback in sulted from a raid May 31. Brentprices seems to have upset the cal- linger was to arrange for payment culation of many of those bulkship and Reppert was released on a \$1,inclined and a continuance of the 000 stay bond, executed by Brent-According to police, Lucas and

Clements were working together Dunn reports 440 failures in the and the former was returning from a whisky deal when Lucas rammed into Plainclothesman Jess Hargrove. damaging a Ford car which belongs to the officer. Hargrove says he saw the deal take place returning from a trip to the country. Hargrove said he attempted to stop Lucas by getting in front of him, but the latter would not check his car,

Clements was arrested at his hotel 806. S. Main-st, at 11:50 p. m.

Saturday Judge Jackson overruled a motion for re-trial on a second charge, which has been pending for more than a month. It will be appeared to configure a motion place court and the configure place court and the configuration place c while there are many fundamental Saturday Judge Jackson overruled pealed to common pleas court, as was Lucas's first liquor case, in which he was found guilty and fined

Clements also has two \$1,000

liquor fines appealed in common pleas court. Trial on the third charge will be held in criminal court MACCABEE MEMORIAL Joint memorial services of The

Maccabees, will be held Sunday night at the Baptist church, corner of High and McDonel-sts., at 7:30. Rev. Steeves will preach the ser-All Ladies and Knights of the

Maccahees will assemble at the cor-ner of High and McDonel-sts not later than 7:15, to attend the services in a body.

#### MEN AND MATTERS Robert Kelley, of \$17 Madison-av, left for Superior. Wis, where he has

taken a position with the Great

Northern Ore Co. ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE CINCINNATI - Aironol denatured, gasoline tank wagon 23; 70 per cent

A THOUGHT

Therefore, my beloved brethren. be ya stedfast, unmovable, glways abounding in the work of the Lord; forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord.-1 Corintbians 15:28.

Did you ever hear of a man who had etriven all his life faithfully and singly toward an object and in no measure obtained it? If a man constantly aspires, is he not elevated? Did ever man try heroism. magnanimity, truth, sincerity, and find that there was no advantage in ing to witnesses, failed to atop after them, that it was a vain endeavor? -Henry D. Thoraeu.

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Y. Ohio. Lima. Ohio. May 25th, 1922.
Melvin C. Light, Plaintiff's Attorney.

He hasn't seen her since. He was granted a decree.

Almony of \$5 a week was awarded Stella Brown on a cross petition filed by her against Oliver Brown, alleging gross neglect.

Brown in a petition filed previously made allegation of a similar character. Mrs. Brown told the court the plaintiff has failed to provide for her properly.

GETS ALMONY

She received household goods in their home, and custody of a minor child.

Temporary alimony of \$8 a week and \$40 for attorney fees were awarded Arc. Neille L. Mertz, plaintiff in a divorce action instituted against Ernest H. Mertz, Mrs. Mertz testified that she is without support, and has a young child to care for. She is suing Mertz on grounds of non-support.

STOCK AND GRAIN

GOSSIP

MILE ARING

LEGAL NOTICE BOND SALE scaled bids will be received at the office of the Auditor of the City of Chartal Stantar Trong (12:00 Colock Central Stan

Eli Brentlinger, restaurant and cafe proprietor, 233 N. Central-ar, and his employe. L. S. Reppert, a veteran of the late war, were found denomination of \$1,000.00 each, number of the late war.

bered from ten to nineteen, being a port of the \$18,000.00 authorized by Ordinance No. 1319, pased May 8th, 1922. Said Bonds mature \$1,000.00 November 1st. 2937, and \$2,000.00 per year during 181, 237, and \$2,000.00 per year during 1228, 1929, 1930 and 1331. Flores Street Paving, from Market Street to North Street, \$5,000.00 in denomination of \$1,000.00 cach, numbered from server of the street of the iom seven to cleven, with inclusive,

being a part of the \$11,080,00 authorized by Ordinanco No. 1316, passed May 8th, 1522, Said Bonds mature \$1,690,00 November 1st, 1529 and \$2,980,00 November 1st, 1529 and \$2,980,00 November 1st, 1520 and 1931.

Quina Avenue Paving, from St. Johns Avenue Paving, from St. Johns Avenue to Hughes Avenue, (sometimes called Catalpa Avenue), \$5,150,00 in denominations of ten at \$500,00 and one of \$450,00, numbered from eleven to twenty-one inclusive, being a part of the \$10,450,00 authorized by Ordinanco No. \$10,450,00 authorized by Ordinanco No. \$1313, passed May 8th, 1922. Said Bonds mature \$1,000,00 1928, \$1,500,06, 1929 and 1939 and \$1,450,00 November 1st, 1921.

Howedale Avenue Paving, from Lake-wood Avenue to Elm Street, \$14,400.00 in denomination of one at \$400.00 and twenty-eight at \$500.00, numbered from tember 1st, 1931.
All of the above Bonds bear interest at the rate of five and one-half (5½.75) per cent, and are dated May 1st, 1922.
Interest and principal of these bonds payable at the depository of the Sinking Fund Trustees of the City of Lima, (thin.

Ohio.

Bids must state the nighest price that will be paid for the bonds bid on and must be for not less than per and accrued interest and must be accompanied by a certified cheek on a solvent bank or trust company, psyable to the order of the City Treasurer of Lima, Olifo, in amount of two per cent (2%) of the par value of the bonds bid fer. The sum evidenced by said check to be held by the City as security that the terms by the City as security that the terms

Bids for Bonds."

The City reserves the right to reject any or all hids and to waive any minor defect in the Interest of the City.

By order of the City Commission of the City of Lima, Onlo,

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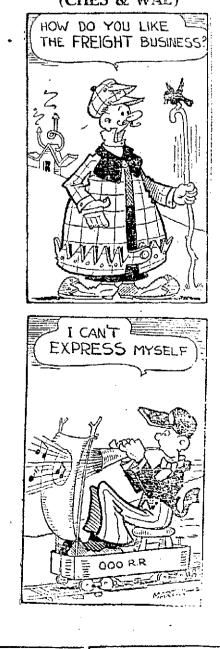
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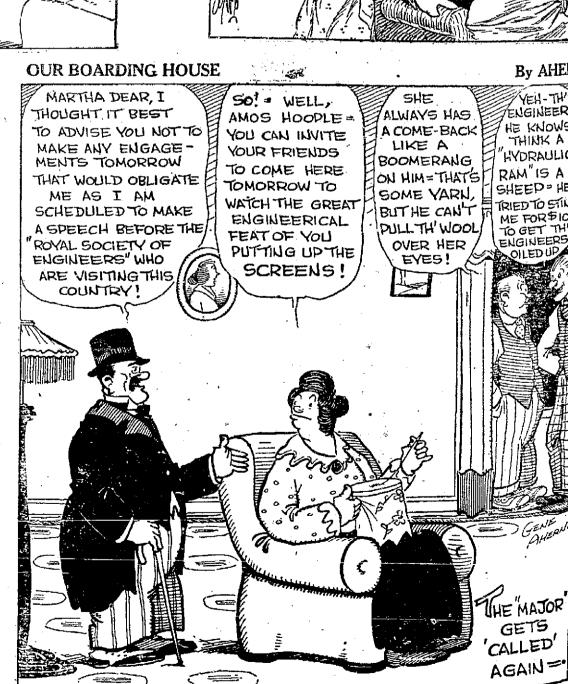
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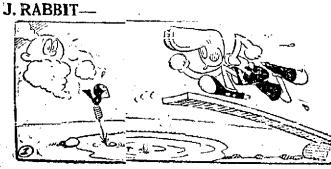


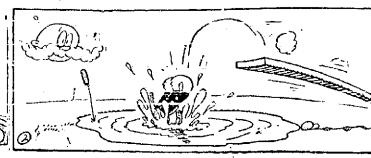
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